Today

Clarke of the Old Sun
What Will Big Steel Do?
Lady of Old Australia
Shaw Will Talk

By Arthur Brisbane

SELAH MERRILL CLARKE died on Sunday, in his 80th year. S. S. Carvalho, a first-class newspaperman, and publisher, who knew Clarke better than any of his surviving associates, said of him yesterday: "Clarke was the greatest man, from the news point of view, that ever lived."

This writer, as a reporter on Charles A. Dana's New York Sun, knew Clarke, then night editor, a thin, concentrated, red-haired New England type of man, not unlike Morrill Goddard of the American Weekly.

A young reporter having solemnly prepared some erudite, convincing and important article, half news, half editorial, would hand it to "Mr. Clarke" only to see it drop into the waste basket as he returned to his seat, with Clarke scribbling three or four lines that contained all the news of the article, plus good writing.

The opening of a national convention chanced to fall on Clarke's day off. Several men, Julian Ralph, Odlon, half a dozen other good writers and copy readers, sat at a long table comparing notes and dispatches from correspondents and news agencies. Next day Clarke returned, sat in his corner, lit his clay pipe and admirably without help did the work that the half dozen had done, making one perfect running story of all the day's news.

Clarke, a great man in the newspaper world, wanted neither praise nor gratitude. He deserves both from many, taught by him, including this writer.

"WHAT WILL BIG STEEL DO AT TODAY'S MEETING?"

That question interests everybody in Wall Street, everybody concerned with stock prices, and more important things, out of Wall Street.

Will United States Steel reduce its dividend at today's meeting? PROBABLY.

Will any step be taken toward reducing wages today? PROBABLY NOT. Dividend and wage reduction at once would be too much of a shock for Washington and "The Street."

AFTER dividend reduction it may seem reasonable to say "what has taken to medicine and labor should do so." That will not seem convincing to labor.

A dividend reduction to five per cent will not be taken seriously by any but "jumpy" stock speculators.

Steel sold as low as 23¾ yesterday and closed at 92½.

Leaving out past performances, five per cent is a good return on a stock at that price.

Those that sell, and are able to hold, will regret it, and bang their heads on the bedpost when good times come back.

Mr. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, says corporations hit hard cannot reasonably be asked to refrain from wage cuts. It needs no ghost come from the grave to tell you that a man who hasn't the money to meet the payroll can't meet it.

It was a sad, slow day in Wall Street, by the way, although money for speculation cost only 1½ per cent a year. The poor brokers sold only 600,000 shares of stock. Some will sell their seats, cheap, and they, too, will bang their heads on the bedpost later. We have seen nothing yet in the way of stock speculation. Wait until the next boom comes, hold your seat for $750,000, at least.

In Australia have been found fragments of a young woman who lived when "human beings were still attempting to walk erect and talk articulately."

Here is "the most primitive complete human skull ever discovered."

The back of the skull, you will be sorry to hear, "resembles that of an anthropoid ape."

The lady who lived, perhaps, when Australia was not yet separated from the continent, had a brain cavity about half that of a modern human being.

And, most interesting, she proves that the muscular system, "by means of which man maintains an erect posture, dominates the intellectual system."

However, the intellectual system also dominates the muscular. It was intellectual curiosity that made our primitive ancestors stand on their hind legs to look above the deep grass and bushes, to spy out dangers.

Later, that intellectual curiosity made us stand still straighter, and turn our skulls backwards, that we might look at the stars.

George Bernard Shaw, praising Russians, their methods, asks, "Why did not England begin this instead of Russia?"

Such remarks worry the "good capitalists" of all countries.

Let Emma Goldman Upton

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ELY REMOVES STATE FARM HEAD

WEATHER
Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; probably thunder showers and cooler Wednesday night or Thursday; westerly winds.
High tide, 11:16 a. m.; 11:36 p.m.
Sun rises 5:23; sets 8:00.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
FINANCIAL STATE ST.
VOL. 28—No. 107 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

City Broils With Mercury at 94; Man Killed

2 PLANES OFF ON OCEAN RACE

ANXIETY OVER BOARDMAN REVEALED

Boston Fliers Forced to Start in the Wrong Direction by West Wind

Pictures on Page 2

Floyd Bennett Airport, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Two powerful monoplanes took off within 18 minutes of each other on non-stop transatlantic flights today, the first overseas race in aviation history.

The Bellanca "Cape Cod," manned by Russell Boardman of Boston and John Polando of Lynn, started at exactly 8 a. m. daylight time headed for Istanbul, Turkey, 5200 miles away.

Hours after Boardman and Polando started officials here were anxiously awaiting news of them because when last seen they were going in the wrong direction.

STARTED WESTWARD

There was a west wind and so the fliers had to take off into the west. The heavily loaded plane, which last week they were unable to keep in the air, rose sluggishly and skimmed out over the bay. It was believed that after gaining sufficient altitude, the fliers would turn and pass again over the field, heading up the coast for Newfoundland. But the plane continued lumbering westward until it faded from sight.

Eighteen minutes after Boardman and Polando took off, Clyde Pangborn, veteran circus flier, and Hugh Herndon, Jr., former Princeton student, started on their flight around the world. They had even more gasoline than the first plane, but they had a stronger engine, too, and rose without difficulty. They were headed for Moscow, 5400 miles away, as their first objective.

WEATHER IDEAL

Weather conditions across the entire Atlantic were described as ideal for the flights by Dr. James S. Kimball, government meteorologist and unofficial starter.

For the first time since the Byrd

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Man Dies When He Sees Mercury at 100

Frenchtown, N. J., July 28 (AP)—Cornelius R. Taylor, a 65-year-old carpenter, today stopped mowing grass at his home, mopped his brow, looked at a thermometer, saw it registered near the 100 mark, and fell dead.

His death was ascribed to heart seizure induced by the heat.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 28—Today's Treasury balance, $308,694,493; U. S. customs receipts, $38,307,018.

Routing Ol' Man Depression

Good News in Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

WALL St. reports indicate betterment for textile, sugar and oil industries.

AMERICAN Woolen is reopening closed mills as result of better outlook for the woolen industry.

STIFFENING of commodity prices led by New England carpet makers, who announce 10 per cent advance in price of rugs, effective Aug. 3.

U. S. STEEL officials assure President Hoover wages of their employes will be kept up to present levels.

SINCLAIR advances price for

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FIRST MAINE, THEN CHINA

Ready to blaze a new air route over northern Canada on the way to Tokio, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his flying wife were at Washington today completing last-minute arrangements for the flight. Lindy forgot his usual backwardness wherein photographers are concerned and broke into a smile before the hopoff

Other Pictures on Page 3

ONE DEAD AS HEAT WAVE HITS CITY

Thousands Crowd Beaches for Relief; No Relief in Sight

One man was dead from heat today and two other men, indirect victims of the heat, were dying as Boston sweltered under [illegible] humidity.

An unidentified man dropped dead from a heart attack [illegible] induced by heat on a Somerville to Charlestown bus. He wore a signet ring with the initials "W. C." on its face. [illegible] about 60 years old, [illegible] and was clad in a coat of mixed material and trousers.

PAINTER FALLS—DIES

The body was identified [illegible] as that of Robert Moriarty, [illegible] Ines, 28, a painter, of Pierce ave., Everett, toppled from a [illegible] scaffolding on a house he was painting in Chestnut st., Jamaica Plain, when he was

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

FAILS AS BANDIT, KILLS HIMSELF

Worcester, July 28—Christopher A. Eustis was a razor salesman.

But business was bad and he couldn't sell any razors. He closed his office and sought other means of making a living.

Today, at the age of 50, he turned to banditry. His first holdup ended in his own death, and nearly in the death of a friend.

While it was still dark he went to the room of George Sampson 47, in the lodging house where both lived. He hoped he wouldn't be recognized but before Sampson answered his knock on the door he turned on a light.

Eustis stood there with a revolver in one hand and a hammer in the other. He demanded Sampson's money and Sampson protested that they were friends.

Eustis tried to kill Sampson so Sampson couldn't talk. He shot him once in the wrist and fired two more shots that went wild. The gun jammed. He hit Sampson over the head.

Sampson cried out and awoke other lodgers and Eustis fled to his own room. He heard the police arrive and heard Sampson, not seriously wounded, name him.

When police broke down the door of Eustis' room he was dead on the floor. There was a note indicating that a month ago, when forced to give up his office, he had contemplated suicide.

With one of the razors so could not sell he had slashed his own throat.

Saugus Tax Rate Takes $6.60 Jump

A reduction in the revenue derived from the state income tax returns and an appropriation of $300,000 for a new high school were the reason offered by Saugus assessors when they announced that the tax rate had been fixed at $40.80, an increase of $6.60 over last year's figure of $34.20.

The valuation of the town was announced as being $16,967,000.

Radio Station WFIW Burned

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 28 (AP)—Fire swept the transmission rooms and studios of radio station WFIW here this morning, paralyzing the station and causing loss estimated at $50,000 to $60,000.

TROUBLES DEEPEN LOVE

Miss Patricia O'Leary, Back Bay cabaret entertainer, whose love for a Filipino student has led her into court charged with threatening a wealthy Newton woman. She denies the charges and declares that she still loves the student, Manuel Sarco, with all her heart. Moreover, she claims, he loves her just as much.

Story on Page 3

ELY OUSTS FARM HEAD IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Bridgewater State Farm Superintendent Applies for Retirement; Conditions Hit

Governor Ely today relieved Henry J. Strann from duty as superintendent at Bridgewater State Farm as a result of startling disclosures of alleged "graft" and inefficiency at the institution.

Dr. Willard T. Stanson, medical director at the farm, will be asked to take charge temporarily [illegible] on the recommendation of the State House that the bad conditions had been brought to the attention of other chief executives without any result.

CONDITIONS LONG KNOWN

"The conditions have been known for years, while the public has been regaled with glowing accounts of the Bay State's 'fine institutions,'" said one official, who refused, however, to let his name be used.

Coming close on the heels of the Wickersham report, which branded the Massachusetts state prison as one of the worst in the country and a breeding place for crime, the report on Bridgewater caused a big stir.

The report came from the commission on administration and finance, which made a long investigation on request of Gov. Ely, who, when he first took office, heard rumors of laxity, inefficiency and graft.

ASKS RETIREMENT

Following a 20 minutes' conference with Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of correction, today, the Governor announced:

"Supt. Strann is being relieved of duty today. He has applied for retirement and in due time that will come before the executive council for consideration.

"The report speaks for itself, and it seems to me that the situation at the State Farm must have been known to the superintendent and perhaps to other departments of the State."

IN SERVICE 40 YEARS

Strann has been in the State service for 40 years and superintendent at Bridgewater for 10 years. Officials who have come in contact with him said that personally he is scrupulously honest but apt to let others, beneath him in rank, overawe him.

Commissioner Stearns said late this afternoon that he would recommend that Strann be permitted to retire on the pension of $2400 a

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MAINE NEXT FOR LINDBERGHS

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh announced today that he and Mrs. Lindbergh would take off today for North Haven, Me., en route to the Orient.

Completing necessary details at the State Department and the Japanese embassy sooner than he had expected, Lindbergh and his wife went to the Anacostia naval station, where their plane was moored overnight and said they would depart as soon as he has tested his radio and refueled.

Lindbergh said he expected to cruise slowly to North Haven and spend the night there at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, where the Lindbergh baby is staying.

Lindbergh wore light blue summer trousers, no coat, and his wife was in riding trousers and a masculine shirt open at the neck.

$100,000 BALM ASKED BY GIRL

Carroll Tillman, Boston economist, was sued for $100,000 today by a New York girl who asserts he promised to marry her and then refused to do so.

The plaintiff is Marguerite Potter.

Tillman is head of The Tillman Survey, 25 Huntington ave., and lives at 1401 Beacon st., Brookline.

he suit was filed in federal court and attachment of $100,000 was made on the Oak Hill Garage, Inc., of Newton, in which Tillman is understood to have an interest.

Miss Potter, through her counsel, Friedman, Atherton, King & Turner, of State st., claims she and Tillman agreed to marry and that she always has been ready, but that he refused to keep his promise, deceiving and defrauding her and hindering her from happiness and good fortune.

STEEL TO KEEP WAGES UP

Washington, July 28—The administration's alarm over reports that the United Steel Corp., long a barometer of industry, contemplated a reduction in wages has been relieved, it was learned today, by officials informing President Hoover present wage levels would be maintained indefinitely.

The giant corporation, leader on the New York Stock Exchange for decades, may reduce salaries of officers, it was said, but will leave unchanged the present scale of wages paid ordinary workers.

The administration made inquiries into the Steel Corp.'s plans, it was said, when rumors prevailed that wages would be slashed to offset an expected reduction in the quarterly dividend, due today. The President, according to one authority, personally intitated the inquiry. Steel officials protested they had no such plan in mind.

Robert Armstrong, Actor, Divorced

Los Angeles, July 28 (US)—Robert W. Armstrong, actor, has divorced Jeanne Kent Armstrong, alleging she "carried on a standening correspondence with other men."

SIX INJURED AS AUTOS CRASH

Six persons were injured in an automobile collision at Brookline ave. and Francis st., Boston, early today.

One of the machines, operated by Leo M. Dolan of Central st., Everville, collided with another owned by Leonard E. Wade of Dean rd., Brookline, and operated by Michael Keller, Jr., of Trenton, N. J. Both cars overturned.

Dolan was alone in his car but Wade and Keller, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Tracy, 32, her sister Adelaide M. Tracy, 21, both of Commonwealth ave., and Walter Dixon of Spring Park ave., Jamaica Plain, were seriously injured and taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

All were cut by flying glass. Eleanor Tracy suffered a sprained right ankle and had several teeth knocked out, while her sister suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Hoovers Return From Their Camp

Washington, July 28 (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover returned early today after spending three days and four nights at their Rapidan camp, the longest rest the Chief Executive has had since his trip to Porto Rico last March.

HEFLIN LIMITED TO THREE SPEECHES HERE FOR KLAN

FRICTION CLIPS ITINERARY IN BAY STATE

Former Alabama Senator Will Be Heard Also in Portland, Me.

Former U. S. Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama will be limited to three speeches in Massachusetts in the drive for a new and larger Ku Klux Klan, it was learned today.

Heflin will speak in Boston, Worcester and Springfield. A more intensive barn-storming tour of New England had been planned but friction within the ranks of the Klan clipped his itinerary here.

Heflin is slated also to address a big meeting in Portland, Me. It probably will be held in the Eyrian Hall, where Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard from Washington, addressed a secret conclave of leading Maine klansmen last Friday evening. Heflin was barred from holding a meeting in the City Hall at Portland two years ago by vote of the city council.

SECRET MEETING CALLED

Heflin will not take the stump here until fall. A secret call was issued today for a meeting of the grand dragons of New England at a Boston hotel within the next two weeks. Following out the instructions of Imperial Wizard Evans last week, the klansmen of New England will concentrate in Massachusetts and Rhode Island during the coming presidential campaign. The meeting of the grand dragons of New England in Boston has been called to perfect plans for the national campaign.

A reported cut in the initiation fee from $10 to $5 is said to have swelled membership rapidly within the last few months. The present membership in Massachusetts is 94,000, according to Evans' claims. Membership drives are underway in every district. It was for this purpose that Imperial Wizard Evans made his recent flying visit.

Whisperings from the inner circles showed that many influential Klokers in the Bay State are enthusiastic over the entry of Heflin. They claim a man of his caliber and reputation will give the march needed to make the drive for a new and larger and more aggressive organization a success.

The opposition fears Heflin's appearances on the stump will draw criticism of "excessive bigotry and condemnation" and may prove a distinct disadvantage.

HEFLIN FOES STRONG

That the opposition to Heflin is strong within the ranks of the Klan is evidenced by the evasive statement issued in Washington yesterday by Imperial Wizard Evans.

Evans declared Heflin is not in the campaign at the present time but he "welcomes aid from any true American."

The sudden and unexpected appearance on the scene last week of Dr. Evans proved a sensation in political and church circles. Klan activities had been softpedaled for four or five years, but the advent of Evans in these parts rekindled interest and set tongues wagging.

EVANS IN MAINE

In a swift series of secret conferences and several public meetings, Imperial Wizard Evans fanned the flame, which gives promise of vigorous activities in the months to come.

At the meeting in Portland, Friday night, attended by 100 Ku Klux leaders in the state, Evans declared Middlesex County would be the chief stage for Klan activities in Massachusetts, as it was four or five years ago.

The appeal for renewed enthusiasm and increased ranks is based on two major issues—the coming presidential campaign and Catholic church feuds in Italy, Spain and Mexico. Mussolini's breach with Pope Pius XI is reported to be a telling factor. Certain anti-Catholic publications have recently referred to the disaffections in the countries named.

Evans is now in Washington conferring with national officers of the Klan planning an "educational" campaign to "Americanize for Americans."

"This campaign is the second phase of the Klan's existence. The first was the sponsoring of immigration wall to bar foreigners from the United States," Wizard Evans said.

3750 AT CROSS BURNING

Official count of the public meeting held in West Townsend last Wednesday night at which a cross was burned, was 3850. There were 839 automobiles parked in surrounding fields. The klansmen came from all over the state. Summons was by code post-cards and telephone.

Coincident with the drive for membership is a nationwide appeal for funds to carry on the activities during the presidential campaign. There are 73 local lodges from which money will be drawn. New branches are constantly being formed in outlying sections. Enthusiasm is keen in rural sections of New England.

The reported secret meeting in Dorchester last night was a blind to cover meetings at two other points. All these meetings are secret and limited to members.

Braden to Run Again

Lowell, July 28—Mayor Thomas C. Braden has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for re-election this fall.

N. E. Speech to be Censored -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

IT'S GLAD-I-OLY
EVERYBODY HOLD THEIR OWN TICKETS
NONE OF THEM WERE HURT
I SAY GLADIOLER
THERE'S A CHANCE THEY'LL STAND A LITTLE
SOME RADIO ANNOUNCERS COULD STAND A LITTLE
WISH THEY COULD SETTLE ONCE AND FOR ALL, WHETHER IT IS GLADIOLUS GLAD-DIE-OH-LA GLAD-DALIA OR WHAT
MUCH GOLF CONVERSATION COULD BE BETTERED
ANYTHING THAT ANYBODY WANTS TO SAY ABOUT THEIR LIVES OUGHT TO BE LET RIDE
TRY IT ON OUR COPE.
JUST TRY IT.
DON'T YOU SEE OFFICER, WHEN YOU SAY I "AIN'T GOT NO RIGHT TO CROSS HERE," YOU ARE EMPLOYING A DOUBLE NEGATIVE! IF I "AINT GOT NO RIGHT, THEN I MUST HAVE SOME RIGHT. BESIDES THE USAGE OF 'AINT' IS BAD!

OVERSEAS AIR RACE STARTS

Continued From First Page

flight, Dr. Kimball arrived at the field to see the takeoffs. Another visitor was Giuseppe Bellanca, designer of the two planes.

Field officials feared the Boardman-Polando plane might meet with difficulties because of its great weight. It carried 718 gallons of gasoline and 55 gallons of oil, sufficient fuel to keep it going 5000 miles, if necessary. It is propelled by a 500-horsepower Wright engine.

This plane has yellow wings with black trimmings, and a black and yellow fuselage with the words "Cape Cod" painted in blue. Its number is "NR-761-W."

SEEK DISTANCE RECORD.

Boardman and Polando hope to eclipse the long-distance record set by Coste and Le Brix, who flew 4912 miles nonstop.

The fliers have 17 small parachutes to drop messages so they pass over important points en route to Turkey.

Hendron and Pangborn's red monoplane has a 500-horsepowered motor and is capable of cruising 125 miles an hour. It carries 850 gallons of gasoline, enough to travel for 5500 miles without a halt.

Frank Bordbandt, Alaskan pilot and friend of Herndon, who flew as accompanying plane for 35 miles, said on his return Herndon and Pangborn were riding at 100 miles an hour at an altitude of 400 feet.

TO CIRCLE GLOBE.

Although their plane has a slower cruising speed than Post and Gatty's Winnie Mae, Herndon and Pangborn hope to beat the round-the-world record by flying longer distances. They have dual controls.

Their monoplane is orange-red hued and its number is "NR-796-W."

Herndon was educated at Princeton and learned flying in France. He had been refused a license in this country because of color blindness. He acts as navigator on the trip, having studied under Capt. Lewis Yancey. Herndon's mother is Mrs. Dixon Boardman, society woman of Park ave. Herndon's secret marriage was revealed a week ago. His mother and his bride were at the field to see the take-off today.

Pangborn, his flying mate, is the first airman to fly a plane upside down. His record shows more than 1200 hours in the air. He is from Wenatchee, Wash.

Boardman to Mail 3000 Postcards Sold in Boston

New York, July 28—Russell Boardman starting on overseas flight to Turkey today carried with him 3000 postal cards which he will mail to persons who bought them. The receipts helped finance his flight.

Most of these postals were sold last summer to members of the American Legion at the war veterans' convention in Boston.

Pangborn, Herndon Course Changed at Last Minute

New York, July 28 (AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon knew where they wanted to fly and thought they knew their course, but found they were wrong today.

They had planned to follow the summer steamer route due east for 1400 miles to what shipping men call "the corner" and then turn northeast toward Britain.

But Dr. James S. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist, told them conditions were so far more favorable over the great circle course by way of Newfoundland than over the more southerly route that he strongly advised this former.

"You're the doctor," Pangborn and Herndon agreed. "Great circle it is." And so they headed up along the coast when they took off.

Polando's Son Hero of Day in Peabody

Peabody, July 28 (AP)—John Polando, 12, was a hero of the neighborhood of a relative's home where he is visiting here.

John, Jr., has been here while his mother has been in New York watching preparations for today's flight with Boardman.

Mrs. Lindbergh Given Fan for Her Air Trip

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was the owner today of an elaborate Japanese fan presented to her "to fan away the fog" on her aerial trip to Japan.

The fan was presented her last night by Madame Kishi, wife of M. Kishi, a member of the Japanese Diet, after the dinner given Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh at the home of Acting Secretary Castle of the State Department.

Lindbergh Baby at Morrow Summer Home

Rockland, Me., July 28 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., 13-months-old son of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, arrived here today in charge of a nurse.

They went aboard the Lindbergh yacht, Mouette, for the 12-mile trip to North Haven, where they will spend the season at the summer home of United States Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, parents of Mrs. Lindbergh.

The Lindberghs are expected here today or tomorrow to bid the child and the Morrows goodby before they leave on their flight to the Orient.

Boy's Neck Broken by Shallow Diving

Providence, July 28—Diving into shallow water in Sherwood pond, Warwick, Angello Cipriano, 15, of this city, received a broken neck. He is in critical condition today at Rhode Island Hospital.

GRASSHOPPERS SPREAD HAVOC IN 5 STATES

Science Plans War to End the Wide Destruction by the Pests in Grain Belt

Minneapolis, Minn., July 28 (AP)—Science, apparently with its back to the wall, was fighting today to stem the tide of hordes of creeping, hopping and flying grasshoppers which is playing havoc with the crops of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

At Des Moines, the Iowa capital, plans were being made for a meeting of entomologists and agricultural leaders to devise means of combating the insects, which have moved relentlessly across the Missouri river eastward.

VAST DESTRUCTION

In some Minnesota counties the situation was so bad that farm activities were suspended to leave the farmers free to war against the pests, which have left fields, pastures and marshlands virtually bare of vegetation.

More than 150,000 acres in Kittson and Marshall counties in northwest Minnesota have been nearly erased from the harvest picture. Polk county is estimated to have suffered a 50 per cent loss in grain crops. Other crops hit include corn, potatoes and onions.

BLAME DRY WEATHER

A. G. Ruggles, State entomologist, said that unless weather conditions shift from hot and dry, destruction will continue for many weeks and extend into a far wider zone.

Bran, molasses and poisons are combined to form the ammunition of the defense. Grasshoppers, tempted by the molasses, die within 24 hours. Their fellows, who follow an instinct to feed upon the first unfortunates, reap their reward much quicker.

Millions are killed, Ruggles said, but millions arise to take their places.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

London, July 28 (INS)—An increase in electric power consumption in the United States was cited today by United States Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes as an evidence of improving business conditions.

Mexico City, July 28 (INS)—President Ortiz Rubio declared today that the new labor code would become law despite the opposition of persons whom he charged with playing politics.

Cowes, July 28 (INS)—King George and Queen Mary were at Cowes today on the royal yacht. The annual regatta of the Royal Yacht Club begins Monday.

Columbus, O., July 28 (AP)—John J. Lentz, 75, president and founder of the American Insurance Union and a former congressman, died suddenly following an operation for a bladder obstruction.

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Renomination of President Hoover by the Republicans was predicted today by Senator Moses.

"It is not in the cards for anyone to take the nomination away from President Hoover," he said.

102 Years Old

John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections and grand sachem of Tammany, yesterday celebrated his 102d birthday. He made a talk over the radio.

OIL $1 OR 'BILL' SHUTS WELLS

Oklahoma City, July 28 (AP)—Governor Murray issued an ultimatum to the oil industry today that if oil prices were not increased to $1 a barrel by Saturday he would sign an executive order shutting down all but "stripped" wells in Oklahoma.

Murray said he would enforce the order if necessary by military authority.

"Oil should be more than $1 a barrel," he said. "But we will give them a chance to raise to that figure. If they do not then I'll issue my executive order and shut down everything that is now under proration."

The state and schools are getting nothing in taxes from oil at the present price—a top of 50 cents a barrel—the governor said.

WOMAN FLEES IN AUTO CASE

Ira W. Fuller is a determined chap, and when a woman driver allegedly bumped a friend's car that Fuller was driving, and then when the woman failed to stop, he chased her for more than two miles into South Boston, and insisted that she go with him to police.

At Station 6 in D st., South Boston, however, police advised Fuller, who lives in St. Charles st., Boston, to go to Lagrange st. station and report, as the accident occurred at Broadway and Tremont st.

Outside the station, however, the woman stepped into her car and drove away while Fuller was still insisting that she go to Lagrange st. with him.

Fuller reported at the Lagrange st. station, giving the woman's name as Mrs. Mary G. Lightfoot of Hampshire st., Cambridge. Police began an investigation.

Holyoke Man Dies of Auto Injuries

Holyoke, July 28 (AP)—Florence P. Sullivan, 63, died of injuries late last night when he was struck by an automobile while returning from work.

William E. G. Fisher, the driver, was questioned by the police.

INDICTED COAL COMPANY MAN IS ARRESTED

E. S. Burns First of Twelve to Surrender in the Brotherhood Company Case

Edward S. Burns, former treasurer of the Brotherhood Coal Co., and one of 12 persons indicted in connection with the collapse of the concern, with loss of more than $1,500,000 to investors, surrendered today to Asst. Atty-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer and Inspector John Mitchell.

He was taken before Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk Superior Court and was held in $10,000 bail on charges of making false book entries, making false returns to the Department of Public Utilities, conspiracy to steal and larceny.

WANTS EARLY TRIAL.

He is the first of those secretly indicted to surrender. Others are expected to surrender late today.

"If they don't surrender as agreed, no stone will be left unturned in the hunt for every one of them," said Sawyer.

Burns waived reading the indictment in the absence of his lawyer, Atty. Peter Borre, and was remanded to the detention pen when unable to put up bail. His plea was not guilty.

Sawyer said that Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner wished the cases to be tried as soon as possible because of the nature of the case.

He told newspapermen that of 2000 investors interviewed by him, a great majority were very poor people and some of the cases were the most pitiful with which his department had ever had to deal.

INVALID A VICTIM

One of those allegedly defrauded was an invalid brought to the State House in a wheel chair to tell his story. Another was a widow with eight children, who had signed over a life insurance policy believing she would get good dividends and cheaper coal.

Many of the investors were railroad men. According to Sawyer, the stock salesmen took advantage of the name and falsely hinted that it was connected with certain institutions sponsored by the railroad brotherhoods. Large salaries are said to have been paid the company officers.

STRANN OUSTED AS FARM HEAD

Continued From First Page

year for which his service makes him eligible.

Financial irregularity and general laxity in the administration of the State Farm are among the things found by the investigating body, and a request by the Governor recommended Strann's removal.

Among the features of the report were the following:

1—Arthur Maynard, a retired employe, received farm products, coke and electricity to which he was not entitled, from the farm.

2—Two former employes, Charles O. Bean, head farmer, and Frederick E. Standish, motor equipment head, have been sentenced to jail or fined for larceny and conspiracy since the investigation started. Daniel C. Tallman, hospital attendant indicted for larceny, has not yet been tried.

ATTITUDE SCORED

3—Strann and his subordinates to the commission which prolonged the investigation and resulted in increased cost to taxpayers.

4—Serious irregularities and shortages in all commodities supplied to and produced at the farm, discrepancies in inmate funds, budget practice violations and like evidence of loose management.

5—Payment of vouchers totalling $3800 to the Pilgrim Construction & Engineering Co., of which Maynard is head, held up by the commission. Payment due, according to Strann, in connection with drawing of plans for a building project later abandoned.

6—Criticism in confidential detail of the manner in which the farm postoffice has been conducted, claiming that farm attaches are violating the state personal service regulation.

Edwin S. Webster Heads Horticulturists

Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, one of the principal exhibitors at flower shows, today was elected president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society by the trustees, to succeed the late Albert C. Burrage.

The trustees also elected Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley vice-president, succeeding Webster, who held the vice-presidency for years. President Webster has large estates at Chestnut Hill and Falmouth, both noted for Horticultural displays

White City Park Fire Not Set, Molt Says

Worcester, July 28—State Fire Inspector Robert E. Molt, following an all-day investigation of the fire which swept White City Park in Shrewsbury, expressed a theory that the fire had started in the electrical equipment in the concession booth of George Priest.

EUROPE, THE HAPPY LANDING SPOT IN RACE OVER OCEAN

RUSSELL BOARDMAN JOHN POLANDO HUGH HERNDON CLYDE PANGBORN

In the first transatlantic air race on record, Russell Boardman Boston flier, and John Polando of Lynn as co-pilot and mechanic, left Floyd Bennett Airport, Long Island, at 6 a. m., daylight time, today, and were followed 18 minutes later by Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn. Boardman and Polando seek a distance record, Istanbul, Turkey, being their goal. Herndon and Pangborn are on the first leg of a proposed round-the-world flight. (International Newsreel photo.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Nathan's Kiss Greets Lillian Gish Back Home

New York, July 28 (INS)—George Jean Nathan, critic, today swept Lillian Gish, actress, into his arms and kissed her when she stepped over the gangplank of Isle de France.

Miss Gish has been Nathan's companion to first theatrical nights for some time.

Nathan has always maintained he will die a bachelor.

Miss Gish returned from Germany, where she was treated for heart trouble. She now is much improved, according to physicians.

Lillian Gish

Alfonso and His Third Son Reunited

London, July 28 (AP)—Alfonso de Bourbon, former King of Spain, and his third son were reunited in exile on the Passington station platform today while London seethed with stories, which Alfonso himself denied, that he had abdicated his right to the Spanish throne in favor of the boy.

Don Juan, the 18-year-old prince who has been a cadet at the Dartmouth naval school since the royal family left Spain, came up from Dartmouth this morning to meet his father.

They embraced each other and started off with Lord Londonderry.

Ex-King Alfonso

Miriam Hopkins on Rocks of Matrimony

Hollywood, July 28—On the shoals of incompatibility crashed the marital bark of Miriam Hopkins, beautiful stage and screen actress, and Austin Parker, her playwright husband by the railroad brotherhoods. Large salaries are said to have been paid the company officers.

"It was just a case of lives that would be blended," declared Miss Hopkins, who appeared opposite Maurice Chevalier in his last picture.

Miriam Hopkins

Work of Women in World

Geneva, July 28 (AP)—Dr. Josef Resch, Austrian minister of social welfare, officially opened the international conference of women, which gathered here today from 40 countries.

G. B. Stockton, United States minister to Austria, said he never was more impressed by woman's capacity for world tasks than when he witnessed the manner in which Vienna women fed and tended 300 starving children after the war.

Miss Lena Phillips

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York president of the International Federation of Business and professional women, is presiding over the congress.

Lloyd George Suffering From Kidney Ailment

London, July 28—David Lloyd George had a comfortable night, but his general condition remains satisfactory, according to a statement issued from the central office of the Liberal party today.

The ailment from which he is suffering is diminishing, the statement said, "but until this subsides there will be cause for some anxiety."

The ailment from which he is suffering is haematura, a disease of the blood. He is being attended by Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to the King.

David Lloyd George

Ill, Vanishes as Friend Seeks Aid

Monson, July 28 (AP)—Angelo Russo, 21, of South Boston, disappeared yesterday while on a hike with Dominic Serima, in whose home he was visiting, and today the police were asked to assist in finding him.

When some miles south of this town Russo complained of feeling ill and sat by the roadside while his companion went for assistance.

When he returned Russo had disappeared and a search over a wide area failed to find him. He was said to be in highly nervous condition.

YOUNGMAN THREATENED IN FIGHT TO APPOINT DR. LAWLOR

ISSUE TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL TOMORROW

Lieutenant-Governor Is Interested Only in the Qualifications of Appointee, He Says

Threats and appeals have been made to Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman if, as a member of the executive council, he does not vote for confirmation of Dr. J. J. Lawlor to be a member of the state board of registration in medicine, the lieutenant-governor charges in a statement this afternoon.

Disregarding the threats, he said, and commenting on the appeals, the lieutenant governor declared he would try to keep an open mind on Dr. Lawlor until after a public hearing tomorrow, requested by the doctor.

"How many people want Dr. Lawlor appointed and how many people don't want him appointed will influence me very little if he himself cannot comply with the Massachusetts laws relating to this appointment," said Youngman.

POSITION ONE OF POWER.

"I am bound to say that the suggestion that the position Dr. Lawlor seeks is of minor importance is not true," said Youngman. This is not a job. The salary is trivial. It is a position, however, of great power. If Dr. Lawlor is confirmed he will hold this office for seven years. During that time he may be able to influence the granting or rejection of several thousand men and women who will seek to obtain certificates to practice medicine in Massachusetts. He will also be able to influence the punishment of doctors who break the law or violate the ethics of their profession.

"How many people want Dr. Lawlor appointed and how many people don't want him appointed will influence me very little if he himself cannot comply with the Massachusetts laws relating to this appointment.

AWAITS EVIDENCE

"The first of the statutory requirements to make a doctor eligible for appointment to this board is that he shall has complied with the laws of Massachusetts in the practice of his profession for at least ten years. The second is that for at least ten years he shall have been a graduate of a legally chartered medical college or university having the power to confer degrees in medicine.

"Still another requirement of the law is allows: 'No member of said board shall belong to the faculty of any college or university.'

"I shall be much interested in the evidence which these points at the hearing tomorrow."

3 Drunken Drivers Guilty in Cambridge

A jail term and fines of $75 were imposed on three drunken drivers by Judge Arthur P. Stone in Cambridge District Court today.

Philip Doherty, Jr., of Dorothy rd., Arlington, was sentenced to 40 days after being found guilty of operating while under the influence of liquor and after his license had been revoked. He appealed and was held in bonds of $300. James V. Riordan of Kilsyth rd., Brighton, and Walter O'Malley of Bradford rd., Watertown, were fined $75 and $100 respectively on a charge of drivinb while under the influence of liquor. They appeared.

5 Hurt in Blast on Long Island Estate

Glen Cove, L. I., July 28—Explosion of a 500-gallon gasoline tank destroyed the $50,000 garage and servant quarters of the Dewess Dilworth estate at Roslyn today and seriously injured three persons and hurt two others.

A spark from machinery used to force vaporized gas to the range in the kitchen is believed to have caused the explosion.

Ruman leds Hunted After R.R. Bombings

Vienna, Austria, July 28 (AP)—Outrages in various parts of Rumania, reported today, included the bombings of three railroad trains in one of which two men were hurt.

The authorities anticipated Communist trouble August 1 and are searching houses throughout Rumania. They arrested 81 persons at Jassy.

Pays With Wheat to See Ball Game

Haven, Kas., July 28 (AP)—In this period of 25-cent wheat, Oscar Fishburn, Reno county farmer, has found a bushel will pay his admittance to a baseball park here.

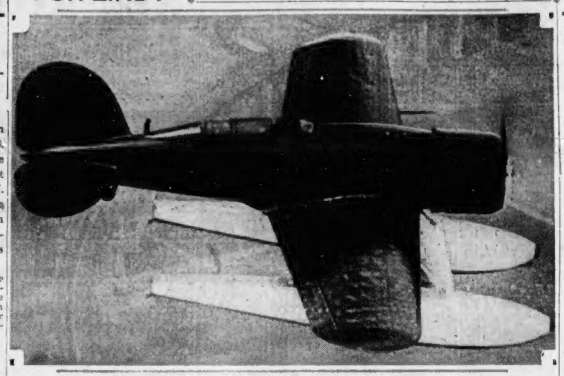
The man at the gate the other day, not to be outdone, gave him half a bushel of oats in change.

47 Soldiers Killed Under Earth Slide

Athens, Greece, July 28 (AP)—Forty-seven Greek soldiers were killed by a fall of earth during the construction of defensive works on the Serbo-Albanian frontier.

IT'S TO BE A VACATION FOR LINDY

Accused Dancer Still Loves Filipino Sweetheart



THE LINDBERGHS' PONTOONED LOCKHEED MONOPLANE

ROUTE OF FLIGHT AND REFUELING STOPS

The summer flight on the great circle course westward from New York to Tokio, classed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a "vacation trip," will in all probability get started today or tomorrow. The colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are in Washington today.

Colonel Lindbergh made it known that there will be no attempt to hurry the flight to Tokio, each jump to be made at fairly easy time. The first refueling stop will be at Ottawa. Decision to continue on to China will be made when the Lindberghs reach Tokio.

THREAT CHARGE IS DENIED BY CABARET GIRL

Patricia O'Leary Declares Student Friend Is Loyal to Her in Troubles

In spite of all her troubles over Manuel Sarco, Filipino student, Miss Patricia O'Leary, 23-year-old cabaret entertainer of Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, loves him with all her heart, she declared today.

"And he is standing by me," she added.

The girl faces a hearing Aug. 2 in Newton court on the charge of threatening Mrs. Alice Fredey wealthy Newton woman, and demanding $500, on the ground that Mrs. Fredey tried to influence Sarco to give her up.

STILL LOVES HIM

Miss O'Leary denies the charge while the Newton woman asserts she knew Sarco as one of a group of young men who belong to a club sponsored by society women, and did not interfere with his personal affairs.

"I still love him; see, I'm wearing his ring," said the dancer, an attractive brunette with sparkling dark brown eyes. "And since I was in court over this affair I have seen Manuel and he has promised to be loyal to me.

"I did not make a scene in front of her house last week, nor did I brandish a gun.

"I rang the doorbell and found she was not in, and so I left peaceably.

"NICE YOUNG MAN"

"I first met Mrs. Fredey last December and after I learned that she and Manuel were acquainted she told me that Manuel was a nice young man.

"The last time I saw her before the court case was on May 25 or 26, Vernon st. She told me that she never expected to see Manuel again or even walk on the same side of the street with him."

BLAST BRINGS TEARS TO GAY BROADWAY

GLADYS GLAD

HELEN WALSH

Beautiful Helen Walsh, Glorified Girl of the Ziegfeld Follies, is dead as a result of injuries received in a gasoline explosion on Harry Richman's yacht Sunday. Gladys Glad, another Broadway beauty, on the yacht at the time of the blast, is in a state of collapse at her home from grief and shock. (Int'l photo.)

North End Man Is Held in Auto Death

Manslaughter and operating an automobile negligently were charged today in Municipal Court against Vincent Maniscalco of Moon st., North End. Maniscalco, on July 20, is alleged to have been the driver of a car which struck and caused the death of Albert R. Whitechurch, 78, of 17 Durham st., Back Bay, as Whitechurch was alighting from a trolley car in Boylston st.

The defendant was held in $1000 for trial.

Woman Is Accused of Robbing Friend

Charged with larceny of $20 from a woman who had befriended her when she was without a home, Miss Elsie Pynn faced Judge Arthur P. Stone in Cambridge District Court today and her case was continued until tomorrow.

Miss Pynn is alleged to have stolen the $20 from Mrs. Jennie G. Blunt of Lyman st., Cambridge, last October. Police say she is wanted in Boston on another larceny charge.

BLAST FATAL TO FOLLIES BEAUTY

New York, July 28—While Helen Walsh, Ziegfeld beauty, lay dead in Greenport, L. I., today of burns received when Harry Richman's yacht blew up at its moorings, Gladys Glad, her close friend, acclaimed the most beautiful of "Follies" girls, was in a state of collapse from grief and shock at her home.

Miss Glad, wife of Mark Hellinger, Broadway columnist, and Virginia Biddle, another "Follies" beauty, were aboard the craft when the gasoline tanks exploded. Miss Biddle is still in the hospital, seriously burned.

It was a silent crowd of stage folk who stood backstage after the performance last night and heard the announcement—"Helen died at 7:45."

There were suppressed sobs as principals and chorus scattered to their dressing rooms.

Spy Warning Kept Up at Navy Department

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Although the war has been over nearly 13 years the navy remains on guard against spies. Conspicuously posted in a corridor of the Navy Building there was noticed today a sign reading:

"Beware of spies. Don't talk about what you have done or are going to do. The enemy has ears everywhere."

Hitch-Hiker Saved From Starvation

White Plains, N. Y., July 28 (AP) John Ellis, 23, who was hitch-hiking from Fall River, Mass., to see his sister, Miss Angie Ellis, near Van Cortlandt Park, Yonkers, was treated in a hospital today for malnutrition.

He was picked up by State police yesterday on suspicion, and it was discovered that he had not eaten for several days.

'Model Boy' Jailed as Slayer of Policeman

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—A 15-year-old "model boy," who shot a policeman to death when ordered out of a high school swimming pool, was sentenced to 18 years in Joliet Penitentiary today.

Warner is eligible to parole in 10 years. The state pushed the case as an "object lesson."

RICH RICHARD says—
Work FOR instead of IN the future
For more of Rich Richard's sayings, call or write for his Almanack
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Aug. 1

OIL TANK FIGHT UP AGAIN

After six continued sessions, the appeal hearing before State Fire Marshal John W. Reth on the granting of licenses by the Revere City Council for oil storage tanks on Chelsea Creek, Revere, was resumed today at the State House.

Robert Black, safety engineer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey testified that he was unable to say whether or not erection of the oil tanks below ground would be safer than above ground.

Since the granting of a permit to Thomas Greene, trustee, and the Boston Port Development Company for an oil storage plant by the Revere City Council, Revere residents have been up in arms.

SEEKS U. S. BAN ON HUBBY

Deportation of Duncan Renaldo, screen actor, on the grounds that he was born in Rumania, and is illegally in this country, is being sought by his estranged wife, Mrs. Suzette Renaldo. The latter has filed suit to compel him to support her and their son, Edwin, five. Mrs. Renaldo is also suing Edwina Booth, film actress, for alienation of affections. (Int'l photo.)

Star Girl Student Ends Life as She Fails in Algebra

Nanaimo, B. C., July 28 (AP)—Christa Julia Urban, 18, who came from Germany five years ago, did brilliant high school work in all subjects except algebra.

With grades totaling 927 out of a possible 1000, she let the whole province in the term just ended, but she failed in algebra.

Christa saw a list of those who had passed in all subjects. Her name was not on the list.

Today her body was found in Taylor bay and nearby a bottle containing a note which read:

"There is nothing more to live for. Take care of my mother."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

HARVARD REVEL INQUIRY ENDS

A near-riot in Back hall, historic Harvard dormitory, which wrecked the midnight tranquility of the neighborhood in which President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard lives, today was declared a closed book by Cambridge police.

Chief John J. McBride announced he had dropped the end of the investigation which concerned three Harvard students and two women, who were said to have staged a hair-pulling contest in the dormitory. One of the students, Paul Lemon, 23, of New Orleans, promised to pay for damages to an apartment, wrecked during the fracas.

Chief McBride, however, said he intended to continue his search for a man who posed as a Cambridge police sergeant and was present in the house the night of the battle, July 18.

Bank Closed in N. Y. $130,000 Misapplied

New York, July 28 (AP)—The Prince State Bank, Mulberry st., was closed today and at request of the State Banking Department, the district attorney's office began an investigation.

Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings said he had information that in one instance $130,000 was wrongfully taken from the bank's resources by one or more of its officers.

$1,000,000 Left by Proulx to Widow

Woonsocket, R. I., July 28 (AP)—The will of Charles Proulx, former police commissioner, who died in a Boston hospital last week, leaves the bulk of an estate, which may exceed $1,000,000 to his widow, it was learned today when the document was filed for probate.

Several bequests to children and other relatives and to Catholic institutions in this city also were made.

Typos' Official Dead

Indianapolis, July 28 (AP)—Theodore Perry, 65, first vice-president of the International Typographical Union, died today at the Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

HEAT KILLS 63 IN SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles, July 28 (AP)—Residents fled today from the heat-stricken Imperial valley and Arizona points as the toll from the southwest's most prolonged heat wave in years mounted to 63 deaths.

Forty of the heat deaths occurred in Imperial valley, noted for the richness of its soil and, for the greater part, lies below sea level. The population had been reduced to those who of necessity must remain in the heat-ridden area.

In addition to the 40 deaths in Imperial Valley, where a 25-day average had been 108 degrees, other points reported the following deaths: Phoenix, Ariz., 16; Needles, Cal., 8; Taft, Cal., 2; and Las Vegas, Nevada, 1.

Needles reported a temperature of 120 degrees.

Soldier Is Facing Murder Indictment

Hyde Park, Vt., July 28 (AP)—The grand jury convened today as the State sought an indictment for murder against Louis Charizio of Hartford, Ct., alleged army deserter, for the killing of Clayton B. Rugg, Cambridge, Vt., garage proprietor. Rugg was slain last week after he had taken gasoline to an automobile driven by Charizio.

Charizio, who had been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, was captured in Smugglers' Notch an hour after the killing. Police said he confessed.

Girl, 10, Spends 7 Days in Respirator

New York, July 28 (AP)—Sallee Louise Dalton ,her body paralyzed to her throat, smiled bravely today after more than a week spent within the gray walls of a respirator.

At 6 a. m. the 10-year-old daughter of John C. Dalton, a broker, had completed her seventh day in the machine. Officials of King's County hospital said this time breaks all their records for artificial respiration.

AUTO IS MURDER 'SPOT'

Detective pointing to the bullet-riddled auto of Ely H. Orr, in which Orr, secretary and treasurer of the Newspaper Delivery Drivers' Union in Chicago, was murdered by gangsters. (I. N. R. photos.)

Jack "West Side" Barry, Chicago racketeer, sought in the murder of Orr, who succeeded Barry in office when the newspaper delivery union "cleared house" by ridding itself of gangsters.

RISKS 3 LIVES TO SAVE NINE

Stray Cat Sends Two Men to Hospital

William E. Feeney of Buttonwood st., Dorchester, saved the nine lives of a cat today in West Somerville—but sent himself and another man to the hospital.

When a cat ran across the path of his truck in North st., Feeney swung the wheel sharply to avoid the feline, and before he could straighten out again the truck hit a telegraph pole.

Feeney was catapulted through the windshield. George S. Wolcox, West Ninth st., South Boston, one of two men with him, was cut and bruised, but the other passenger, Louis Jarmosky, Silver st., South Boston, suffered merely a shaking up.

At Somerville Hospital Feeney was unconscious for 10 minutes,

LONG DELAY IN TRIAL OF MAN 'WITH MONEY'

Providence, July 28—U. S. Atty. Henry M. Boss, Jr., today refused to explain why prosecution of William F. Healey, former discount clerk and note teller at an Industrial Trust Co. branch, was deferred until now. Healey's father-in-law is rich.

Healey is charged with embezzlement of $103,092 in bank funds, and Boss admitted the alleged acts occurred in 1928 and 1929. The accused man has pleaded not guilty and is out on $10,000 bail.

Discovery of his alleged manipulations was made after the arrest of Peter L. Simonini, an employe of the National Bank of Commerce, who was sentenced to Atlanta in 1929.

The actual shortage in Healey's accounts was $45,000 when discovered, according to Boss, and this was made up by Otto Felix of Pittsburgh, Healey's wealthy father-in-law.

Fighter Dies After Six-Round Battle

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 28 (AP)—Wilfred "Speed" Huspeth, 24, of Council Bluffs, died today from a basal skull fracture suffered in a boxing contest last night.

Matched against Bert Lane, Council Bluffs, in a six-round semi-windup match, Hudspeth left the ring without assistance after Referee Rockwell awarded the fight to Lane on a teachnical knockout in the last round. Then Hudspeth collapsed.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

GERMANY READY TO HELP SELF, SAYS STIMSON

London, July 28 (AP)—Germany is beginnig to realize that her economic problem is one that demands self-help, U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson said today upon his return from a two-day visit to Berlin.

"The people I saw in the streets and parks," he said, "were not on the brink of revolution. They looked their chancellor in the eye and although many recognized us as we mingled with the crowds, there was not a single hostile demonstration."

He talked with Chancellor Bruening, President Von Hindenburg and other officials about the country's problems, he said, and believes the American viewpoint is better understood than it was before.

In very frank discussions he said he told them they could not reestablish confidence in Germany so long as complaints about hardships continue, and he was informed at the embassy here today, he said, that complaints about hard times in Germany have been few since the seven-power conference in London.

Talking about the war days he discovered Bruening was a machine-gunner at Bourlon Wood, near Cambrai, when Stimson was with an American unit just opposite.

Everywhere, Mr. Stimson said, he heard comments indicating a widespread and growing desire for establishment of more friendly relations with France, and he concluded that such an arrangement may be made in the near future.

CRASH! AND GOODS VANISH

Property valued at hundreds of dollars was stolen from the window of the Washington jewelry store on Washington st. early today, when thieves crashed the plate glass window. Scooping up the property the thieves escaped before police arrived on the scene. Miss Bernardine Cacciola is shown standing at the shattered window front. (Staff photo.)

SHOW WINDOW IS LOOTED

For the second time in two months, thieves early today smashed a plate glass window of the Washington Jewelry Co., Washington st., at Franklin st.

Through the hole, made apparently with a padded brick, a camera valued at $10, with $12 binoculars and nine watches valued at $25 each were obtained.

Patrolman Eugene Canney discovered the break just after dawn.

DIAL PHONES HIT AT HEARING

The dial telephone system now in use is a financial burden on the telephone company consumer, Wycliffe C. Marshall, counsel for the Boston Central Labor Union, asserted today at a hearing before the Public Utility Commission.

Atty. Marshall was on the witness stand for hours today in the last of the summer hearings on telephone matters being heard on petition of the Central Labor Union and others.

The labor counsel asserted that installation of the dial system resulted in junking of much material made obsolete by the new system.

AT PERLYS

You May Have Hats Modeled To Your Head

$1.59 COMPLETE

Why pay more for ready mades when you can get an individual hat, modeled to your head for $1.59. Quality Summer Felts. Smartest New York modes.

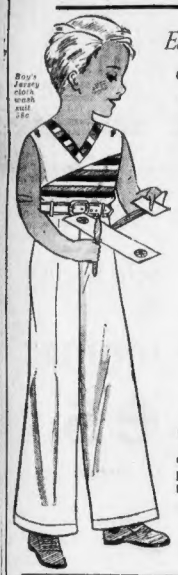
WHILE YOU WAIT PERLYS, 453 Washington St.

Room 303, Dexter Bldg. Open All Day Saturday

COOLEST store in town—72° COOL

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

At 9 Wednesday



Boy's Jaunty cloth wash suit 58c

Earlier price on many of these was $1

Big lot of BOYS' wash suits 58c

cotton broadcloth poplin—jean cloth twill, dimity, etc.

Many new long pant style suits—plenty of sizes 7 or 8 in the lot—very unusual selection of styles and color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. Closeout lot.

Big lot of GIRLS' size 7 to 14 DRESSES

many seconds, samples, odd lots, in first quality, earlier prices would have been $1.95

Rayon and cotton prints, few summer silk eyelet batiste or organdie and others—not all sizes in all kinds. CLOSE OUT LOTS. Wednesday. 58c

READY at 9 WEDNESDAY

women's new satin, georgette or flat crepe SILK BLOUSETTES

Frilled or tailored sleeveless styles in white, eggshell or pastel shades—Sizes 34 to 38 in lot. ODD LOTS. On sale in neckwear section. $1

DAWES SEES END OF SLUMP SOON

London, July 28 (AP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, back at his post from a vacation at home, hustled through Paddington Station today to a luncheon with Secretary of State Stimson at the American embassy. He was late because the boat train from Plymouth had been delayed.

"Before I left home there had been a definite change in the mass attitude from one of pessimism to one of optimism," Ambassador Dawes said.

"An upturn has taken place in electrical power consumption, for instance. In June, 1928, there was a definite downswing in electrical consumption and four months later the crash came.

"As that decline marked the beginning of depression so will this upturn. I believe, mark the beginning of the end of depression. Reports are better from almost everywhere in the States and I believe we can reasonably expect better times very soon."

LIFE OF INDIAN COST HER LIFE

Washington, July 28 (INS)—Miss Henrietta Schmerler, slain Columbia University research student, was determined "to live the life of a Redskin so she could study Indian life," James M. Stewart of the land section of the Indian Bureau said today.

He met her on a train out West last month and she told him her plans. He said he was shocked and tried to dissuade Miss Schmerler but she would not yield. She told him she wanted to quit white civilization, adopt Indian dress and costume and try to establish herself with an Indian family on the White river Apache reservation in Arizona.

Stewart said he warned her not to execute her plan without notifying the authorities of the reservation.

Commissioner Rhoades of the Indian bureau said he had no knowledge of Miss Schmerler's presence among the Apaches.

Board of Trade Outing

The fifth annual outing of the Sutlindi. Board of Trade is planned for tomorrow at Norumbega Park.

Filene's

Wednesday

The main store and men's store open at 11 A. M.

STOCKTAKING

(BASEMENT OPEN AT 9 A. M. AS USUAL)

Beginning at 11 A. M. hundreds of small lots to be closed out at reductions of ⅓, ½ *and more* from original prices

SPECIAL COMBINATION

HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES 2 BOXES 29¢ CAPE COD COOKIES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

SUMMER FOODS

—just as reasonable as they are seasonable

First National's great buying organization which is in touch with all the markets of the world keeps your local First National Store freshly stocked with the finest of seasonable foods the year round. The foods that best fit into summer menus, that are most in demand these warm days—you will find all of them in your local First National Store at prices that allow you to buy and serve them in great variety.

Zarex FRUIT SYRUPS	4½ oz Jar 23c	Junket ASSORTED DESSERTS	Pkg 12c
Finast Rice	2 Lb. Pkgs 19c	Toddy ADD TO MILK	8 oz Tin 23c
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES	2 Pkgs 19c	Drano CLEARS DRAINS	10 oz Tin 22c
Cookies English Style	Lb Pkg 29c	Olive Oil PURE ITALIAN	8 oz Tin 25c
Candy Wafers	2 Pkgs 5c	Grape Juice RED WING	Pt. 15c
2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes	Can 12c	Richmond Peaches	No. 2½ Can 15c
S. O. S. CLEANS ALUMINUM	2 Pkgs 25c	Air Line Honey	10 oz Jar 25c
Flit Spray	10 oz Can 59c	Pink Salmon	Tall Can 11c
Borax 20 MULE TEAM	Pkg 15c	Evaporated Milk SEALECT or VAN CAMP'S	Tall Can 7c

BACON

FANCY SUGAR CURED, MACHINE SLICED, RINDLESS

LB 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FRANCO-AMERICAN COOKED SPAGHETTI

All cooked—ready to eat—contains tomato and cheese sauce

3 CANS 22c

RICHMOND PEAS

A sweet, tender full flavored quality pea. Buy a dozen cans.

2 CANS 25c

Chocolate Cookies

Delicious chocolate flavored cookies baked fresh for this sale in our own ovens.

LB 19c

Hershey's Cocoa

Serve iced cocoa to the children—A real summer treat.

2 8 OZ CANS 25c

Norwegian Sardines

STANDARD NORWEGIAN — Packed in pure olive oil — KING OSCAR Fancy Norwegian

3 CANS 23c 2 CANS 29c

Toilet Tissue

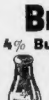
STATLER BRAND

Three rolls in each carton. Buy a carton today at this special price.

3 ROLLS 19c

BROOKSIDE MILK

4% Butter Fat — 24 Hours Fresher



Brookside Milk is richer, cleaner, safer because it comes from the fertile Connecticut valley in Vermont and is bottled and pasteurized a few hours after milking.

Price for Boston Only

QT 10c

PRIZE BREAD

Slices Thin — Stays Fresher

The next time you slice Prize Bread notice how thin it slices without crumbling

LGE WHITE 20 oz LOAF 7c

Sunsweet Apricots

Extra fancy evaporated apricots ideal to serve as a change from prunes or they make an excellent pie.

PKG 21c

Puritan Malt

Extra flavored malt. A special price for the entire week

2¾ LB CAN 45c

Camel Cigarettes

Smoke a fresh cigarette Now in the new humidor pack.

2 PKGS 27c

Super Suds

Tiny soap beads which make instant suds when added to hot or cold water.

2 PKGS 15c

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

In Mayfair

-with-

May Christie

During the vacation of Betty Alden, her daily column, "Beacon Hill," will be replaced by this column of interesting New York society and literary gossip by May Christie, famous English writer, now living in the metropolis and writing of her experiences there.

New York, July 28.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE RIVIERA?

Which is that wonderful strip of Play-Land running under the Alpes Maritimes on the northern shores of that tideless sea . . . the blue Mediterranean.

One of the most *dee-vine* places in the world, dear reader!

And, oh! the happy (and expensive) times I have passed there . . .!

May Christie

And, oh! the scenery!

The merry-making . . . dancing . . . gambling . . . good wines . . . good fellowship . . . and *did we ever get our sleep . . .*? . . . well, very little!

The French Riviera runs on into the Italian Riviera.

We will deal solely today with that haunt of pleasure-seeking Americans, the French Riviera.

* * *

Quick Trip South

The month of August is the month *de luxe* of the Summer season in the South of France.

You leave Paris in the evening, on the famous Blue Train.

You are aroused at Marseilles for breakfast next morning.

(En route to Egypt one Winter I spent a day in this most *mixed* port in the world . . . taking a wheezy little boat to the famous *Chateau d'If*, where Monte Cristo was imprisoned, and from whence he escaped, leaping from the high turret of his jail into the Mediterranean . . .)

The Blue Train bears you along the shores of that tideless sea, past heavenly scenery . . .

On the left are mountains with little fortified villages that are *hundreds and hundreds* of years old . . .

Invaders from the Northern shores of Africa came over and raided them continually . . .

The train runs beside the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean.

* * *

Red-roofed houses nestle in palms and greenery, or are perched on rocky crags overhanging little sandy bays.

Past Saint Raphael . . . on to Cannes . . . let us disembark at Cannes for a while.

Cannes is one of the most fashionable towns of the summer (and winter) Riviera season.

There are heaps of palatial hotels . . . we usually stay at the Carlton.

Stars of Court

The international tennis matches take place there . . . many a time have I watched the performance of Suzanne Lenglen . . . Helen Wills . . . Betty Nuttall . . . that graceful Spanish senorita, Alvarez . . . and Bill Tilden.

There's yachting, of course, too. . . . bathing . . . and at nights you dine and dance in the open air on the terrace of the Palm Beach Casino.

There you will see a big slice of New York's Mayfair . . . Park ave. . . . Fifth ave. . . . in the latest Paris chiffons.

It's a very gay scene . . . and after you've dined and danced, you will go into the Casino, and gossip with your friends and listen to the music . . . imbibe liquid refreshment . . . of course the main thing is the gambling.

In the *salle privee*, you can play baccarat all night, if you so desire. . . .

* * *

Juan-les-Pins . . . whereat we've often stayed . . . is a summer resort, *pur et simple*.

Founded by Frank Jay Gould, the well-known American, *for* Americans, principally, though they get a good crowd, too, of French and English.

Juan-les-Pins has lovely sands, and is principally a bathing place.

Brilliant Scene

The water in August at Juan offers a scene like a Follies stage!

Beautiful girls riding *water-bicycles* . . . rafts and diving boards galore . . . all with their quota of brilliantly clad visitors.

The sands are packed as densely as Coney Island on a hot day of August!

There's a wonderful Bar back from the beach where the *elite* foregather around 5:30 p. m. daily . . . called the Potinière.

On the tiny terrace there the Young Man Who . . . and I amusedly overhead three gigolos discussing (in French) how one of them—a handsome Argentine—could best "wring money out of that old goose of a woman" who was so foolishly in love with him . . . !

Alas! alack! there is much of that sort of thing to be met with from one end of the Coast of Pleasure to the other!

Ladies of Uncertain Years . . . English and American . . . Starved Seekers of Romance . . . determined to get it, too . . . and, oh, *what* a heap of trouble they lay up for themselves!

Just watching the on-goings of some of the Aging and Amorous inspired me to write my novel: "The Jaze Widow."

Which was taken direct *from life* . . . as witnessed around the Casino, the Potinière, the beach at Juan . . . and along at Antibes, Mentone and Monte Carlo.

* * *

Dining on the terrace of the Juan-les-Pins Casino, which hangs over the waters of the Mediterranean, is *dee-vine!*

The night is an exquisite *deep blue* . . . and you can wear the thinnest evening gown without a wrap, for it's so warm.

Boats filled with singers and dancers float by you as you eat . . . floodlights from ashore turned full on.

* * *

Jump in your car and in a short time you'll be "way up in the mountains where the air is clean and cool, and where there are any number of quaint and delightful inns to dine at.

The famous "Colombe d'Or" is one of the best-known . . . with food and wines that are ambrosia and nectar of the gods!

* * *

In the Casino at Juan-les-Pins I have met and chatted with Somerset Maugham, the playwright and novelist . . . John Gilbert and Ina Claire . . . Maharanees and Princes.

I have dined several times with E. Phillips Oppenheim and his delightful little wife.

Also played baccarat alongside of him . . . *he* won, and *I* lost!

* * *

Cap d'Antibes, a mile along the coast from Juan-les-Pins, is very fashionable indeed.

The Eden Roc Hotel is where the millionaires and celebrities meet.

It has a Yacht Club of its own—a double-decker, like a ship, high up on the rocks above the Mediterranean.

You see dozens of stage beauties from Paris, London and New York, dog-paddling around in the deep pool . . . or lying out on mattresses on the rocks sun-bathing.

* * *

Twenty miles or so along the coast is the shining white city of Nice.

I have stayed at the Negresco, there, which is big and white as a wedding cake.

Eight or nine miles beyond is the lovely little resort called Beaulieu.

I spent a very lovely Winter there some years ago. The crags and mountains of the Alpes Maritimes tower up behind this heavenly little town.

Beyond is the village of Eze . . . then Monte Carlo.

Then Cap Martin . . . site of some of the loveliest villas in the world . . . Chanel, the great French dressmaker, has a regular showplace there.

* * *

I have many friends in Cap Martin in those villas and *palaces* clinging to the rocks, with gardens in terraces all the way down to the water.

Mentone lies beyond . . . you are getting close to the Italian frontier now.

Mentone is really a winter resort . . . but quiet and lovely in the summer.

We have stayed at the Hotel des Anglais, on the Bay of Garavan, whose dining room is built on pillars right out over the waters of the Mediterranean.

The sunsets there are beautiful beyond belief.

And only half a mile from Mentone, the celebrated Dr. Steinach has his nursing-home *and monkeys* . . . complete for *rejuvenation purposes . . .*

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

DOROTHY ROGERS TO BE BRIDE OF MARK HOPKINS TOMORROW

PATRONIZE NORTH SHORE THEATER

MR. LESER MRS. SEARS, JR. MISS WELLDON MR. BATCHELDER

Among the society folks who attended the opening of the Oceanside Theater at Magnolia were Mr. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Richard Sears, Jr., Miss May Welldon and Mr. Jack Batchelder.

Sally Wambolt Will Be Maid of Honor

Tomorrow brings the wedding of Miss Dorothy Rogers, the charming daughter of the Howard L. Rogers of Chestnut Hill, and Mark Hopkins of Strafford, Pa. Their engagement was announced only a week ago, but it was decided to have the wedding immediately. It will be a very small affair, attended only by the two families, owing to a death in Mr. Hopkins' family.

Miss Rogers will have the talented Miss Sally Wambolt as her maid of honor. The role of best man is to be filled by Mr. Robeson Bailley, who is slated to marry Miss Hester Fay August 29. Two or three other friends of both Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Bailley will act as ushers.

The bride-to-be made her debut in the season of 1927-28, and is a member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club. She acted as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Allen Lawrence Chickering, Jr., when she was married in May of this year. The Chickerings, however, are living in San Francisco and will be unable to come East for the wedding.

Mr. Hopkins was graduated from Harvard with the class of '29, and is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Fox and Philadelphia Racquet Clubs. He is the son of Mrs. Stephen Heckscher.

Society Notes

The annual Invitation Tennis Tournament at Bar Harbor, Me., opens tomorrow. During this week of tennis, in which many of the resort's most prominent residents will compete, there will be, as has always been the custom, the appearance of two British destroyers lying at anchor in the harbor—H. M. S. Dane and H. M. S. Scarborough.

We will all be glad to welcome home our victorious Harvard track team when they arrive Tuesday night on the Majestic. Since the Cambridge-Oxford-Harvard-Yale meet in England, most of them have been more or less wandering around Europe. Just now they are beginning to show up here in batches. Among those on the Majestic are Kenneth Farrell, Frank S. Pierce, Clement W. Williams and Philip Dalton, Jr., ing with his family at West Chop for a few days, will go out to Chicago to enter business.

DOWNSTAIRS -- at COWARD'S

600 Pairs of GENUINE BUCKSKIN COWARD SPORT SHOES

$5.95

Formerly $10.45 to $12.45

Genuine buckskin sport shoes. A choice of tan or black trimmed models. Included are simulated reptile models, too. All with rubber or leather soles; Cuban or military heels. Not every size in every style, but there's a gratifying selection to choose from.

Another Remarkable Thrift Opportunity

1100 pairs of SPORT SHOES $4.95

Formerly to $8.95

Broken sizes; good assortment of styles and leather.

DOWNSTAIRS AT 30 WEST ST., NEAR TREMONT

Rich CREAMY Milk

fresh and fine flavored, produced under the supervision of New England's greatest milk organization. Intensive inspection of dairies, cows and methods; personal attention to the most minute details at every step from farm to you.

HOOD'S MILK

UNIFORMLY DEPENDABLE 10 CENTS PER QUART

A&P Food Stores of New England

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

From Ten Different Makers' Stocks, Samples, Surplus, Some Seconds of Higher Priced Dresses

Wednesday at 9

Every Dress in the Group Sold Earlier from $5.95 to $8.95

Better Grade Summer Dresses

Women's, Misses', Extra Sizes

$2.89

Sketched is Smart Jacket Dress, short sleeves, ruffled blouse, typical of the value at $2.89.

Plenty of Fashionable Jacket Dresses
Linen Jacket Dresses in white and pastel
Printed Chiffons, Crepes, Georgettes
Tub Silks in attractive stripes
Dark back ground floral prints for larger women
Capes, Boleros, Sleeveless and short sleeves

First prize must be low or last by any Best Selling Reception Plan—25%; after 12 selling days, 50%; after 18 selling days, 75%; after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

MAINE SLAYER CONFESSES IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Weston M. Hilton, county attorney of Waldoboro, Me., said today a man held by police after an attempt at suicide last week had admitted he was William G. Mank, 35, and had confessed the murder of Reddington enther, aged farmer, on the outskirts of Waldoboro, July 15.

Hilton said he knew Mank very well and that Mank formerly traveled through Northern Maine in his business as a fish dealer.

Hilton said a warrant charging murder had been sworn out and that Mank would be returned to Maine for trial as soon as he recovered from self-inflicted throat wounds.

Mank staggered into a hotel lobby last Friday, his throat slashed. A truckman who took him to the hospital said Mank attempted to slash his throat a second time on the way, but that he took a jack knife from him in time to prevent his doing so.

A police guard was ordered to his bedside after a nurse had heard him murmur about "bail jumping."

In one of the man's shoes was found $474 in cash. Gentlner had been robbed of a considerable sum.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Sinclair, or some other seriously profesional radical, praise Russia. That doesn't matter. But you cannot "laugh off" Shaw, although his opinions mean less than those of the real radical.

* * *

The worst of it is that newspapers everywhere print what Shaw says and capital is very timid, never more so than now. When you mention Russia the capitalist feels like Fafnel at the sound of the sword, "Nothung," motif.

* * *

Money's timidity is one cause of our trouble. It bides away, instead of going to work. Adolph S. Ochs put important truth in few words when he said that unemployed men present a less serious problem than unemployed money.

While money remains idle, men must be idle.

* * *

John R. Voorhis was at his office in New York City at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, for the regular meeting of the board of elections of which he is president. Yesterday was Mr. Voorhis' 102d birthday.

That is important, because it shows that the thing can be done. Men can live past 100. And some day all of us will live beyond 150. Families will be smaller, only two children for each husband and wife on the average.

And following Plato's advice men will become fathers late in life, between 60 or 70 perhaps, at the height of their physical powers, or later, between 90 and 100, at the height of their mental power.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will learn, gladly, that Mr. Voorhis gave up smoking at 98.

* * *

These are days of quick killing. In Calcutta, a British judge in his court was shot dead by a native. Police immediately killed his murderer.

A long way from India, in Pennsylvania, Patrick Fagan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, was told by an intruder on his front lawn, "I have been sent to kill you!"

Patrick Fagan thought that a bad idea, knocked the man down, took his gun, and shot him dead.

When planning to kill anybody named Patrick Fagan, it is wise not to tell him about it.

* * *

Eli H. Orr, recently secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Delivery Union in Chicago, is secretary no more. Three men fired slugs into his automobile, and departed laughing, one saying, "Oh, boy, we sure got him that time."

Apart from that remark, the killing was routine. Orr had taken the place in the union of an ex-convict once convicted of a big mail robbery, and again in a $500,000 liquor warehouse robbery. Unions, for their own sake and preservation, should refrain from putting ex-convicts in official positions. If racketeering goes too far in unions, unions will die.

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Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

PHILOSOPHER

I must have been a fool, but then
He said he loved me, too.
I wanted to believe it, so
I believed it, wouldn't you?

He left me for a dizzy blonde.
She said she loved him, too.
He wanted to believe it, so
He believed it, wouldn't you?

He must have been a fool, but
You know what love will do.
All three of us will believe again.
We want to—wouldn't you?

—ELAINE.

* * *

This department was flattered last week with an invitation from Earl Carroll to take a week-end cruise with the producer on his new yacht. But after reading about what Harry Richman did to Helinger when he got him on his yacht Sunday we are just a wee bit scary about accepting the invitation.

* * *

CULTURED BOSTON

Sitting here, pounding out this column in an office four floors above the street in Park sq., my ears were assailed by a musical whistle. It was a familiar melody but I just couldn't put my finger on it. I looked down into the street. A young chap, dressed in working clothes, who looked as though he might be a plumber's assistant, was walking along, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, doing the whistling.

About an hour later I was able to remember the melody that the boy had been whistling. It was Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois."

* * *

"MAN WITH SIX WIVES CHARGED WITH MURDER"

—Headline in Traveler.

Restraint of trade, I calls it.

* * *

Recently we have chanced to listen in on two of Mickey Alpert's broadcasts from the Westminster Roof. On both occasions Mickey has included a red hot torch tune and, while it was being played, Mickey has said, "And this is just for you." Hmmmmm!

* * *

MEMORY TEASERS

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

The high spot of a Tech commencement 10 or 12 years ago was the broadcasting of an orchestra playing "Cherie" from the old Tech building on Boylston st., to the Walker Memorial Building at M. I. T.? This was one of the first radio broadcasts Bostonians had heard and at the time the splutterings of static made it a rather unsatisfactory experiment.

* * *

There wasn't any zoo at Franklin Park?

No back yard was complete on Sunday afternoon without a young lady sitting there drying her hair?

Ursula ("Ex-Wife," "Strangers May Kiss") Parrott was a comparatively unknown citizen of our Beacon Hill Bohemia?

Frances ("Milk, thith, thippi") White was knee-deep in naval aviators stationed at Tech during the war. Frances was playing in town and stopping at the Copley-Plaza.

It was the height of something or other if your boy friend took you to "Wonderland" at Revere Beach on a Saturday night?

Peddock's Island in Boston Harbor was the rendezvous for yachting parties that went there for its famous fried clams and beer? One half of the island, in those days, was in a licensed town and the other half was not.

You could play golf at Franklin Park on a Sunday without standing in line all Saturday night?

Julia Arthur (Mrs. Ben P. Cheney) maintained a palatial summer home on one of the Brewster Islands 'way out near Graves' Light?

The Davis Palmer one of the last of the square riggers foundered on a reef off Broad Sound? (Getting nautical, b'gosh!)

Claude Graham-White, courageous English aviator, startled staid Boston by making a non-stop flight from Squantum to Boston Light and return?

At the Squantum Aviation meet in 1909 Phoebe Dwight (now Mrs. Earl Sherr Biggers) then a feature writer on the Traveler, caused a sensation by becoming the first woman passenger in an airplane in New England?

Frog Hunters Happy

Ferriday, La., July 28 (AP)—Frog hunters look for a good season, L. D. Holloway, frog buyer, shipped 90,000 pounds from here last season. St. Louis bought more frog legs than any other city.

Woman Doctor Backs "Pedigree Weddings"

Glasgow, July 28 (INS)—Health certificates and detailed medical pedigrees for those about to marry are advocated by Dr. Mabel Churchill, prominent British woman physician.

Try Beef-Loaf Spicy! Different! Spread before Cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

The best money can buy

THIS WEEK ONLY

GRANDMOTHER'S PLAIN RYE BREAD 6¢ 20 OZ. LOAF

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

M'DONALD FINDS GERMAN CRISIS 'TEMPORARY'

Berlin, July 28 (AP)—Germany's economic difficulties are largely temporary, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told correspondents today, and to a great extent are psychological.

The country's industrial position is fundamentally sound, he said, so as soon as the proper psychological foundation can be laid the nation may expect to overcome the present acute distress.

He and Arthur Henderson, the British foreign secretary, received the press immediately after an informal call on President von Hindenburg, whom they found in excellent health.

They talked with the President mostly about the services to both countries of the late Dr. Gustav Sthamer, ambassador to London, but they also discussed the general situation in Germany.

Mr. MacDonald discouraged any tendency to expect concrete results as the way of new credits from this visit, but he emphasized the immense importance of the psychological factor in the German crisis.

London, July 28 (AP)—United States Secretary of State Stimson arrived here today from Berlin.

Stimson planned to meet Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, after the latter's arrival from Plymouth, where he disembarked today from the Mauretania.

Heiress to Wed

The engagement of Miss Florence Loew of New York, granddaughter and one of the heirs of the late George F. Baker, financier, to Robert E. Strawbridge of Philadelphia, society polo player, has just been announced. Miss Loew is one of the wealthiest girls in the country. (Int'l photo.)

FOR YOUR PROTECTION GUARANTEED MEATS

FANCY BRISKET
Corned Beef LB. 23¢

FANCY MILK-FED
Veal Cutlets LB. 39¢

EXCELLENT OVEN OR POT ROAST
Undercut Roast LB. 25¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Boiled Ham	POUND	39¢
Frankforts (Gobel's Skinless)	LB.	25¢
Cooked Corned Beef	LB.	25¢
Potato Salad (freshly made)	LB.	15¢

prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PAINLESS BIRTH BY DRUG NOW

New York, July 28—Childbirth, almost without pain for the mother and without danger to either mother or child, is the result of new method worked out by obstetricians at Sinane Hospital for Women and is now being used in a majority of cases there.

This method, which was first introduced in Germany, involves the use of a drug called pernocton.

After a series of prolonged and careful experiments at Sloane Hospital, doctors there have found it so successful they believe it will become universal.

With the use of pernocton, the mother feels some pain, but does not remember it afterward. The drug is said to be absolutely safe for the mother and without any of the possible ill effects on the baby that have caused other methods to be abandoned, among them the much publicized twilight sleep.

Police Are Called to Awaken Sleeper in 'L' Terminal

The phone rang at Police Station 9 today.

"There's a man stretched out here at Dudley st. terminal. I think he's dead!"

Patrolmen Healy and Beatty manned the patrol wagon and sirened their way to the spot. The "corpse" they found was snoring, against all rules of the dead.

"Maybe he's drunk," said Healy and woke him up.

But the unidentified "corpse" walked the chalk line, spoke coherently and gave evidence of complete sobriety.

"No morgue rides today," sighed Beatty and sirened his way back to Police Station 9.

ONE DEAD IN OIL FIRE; TWO HURT

Kilgore, Tex., July 28 (AP)—An oil well was burning within two blocks of the main business section of this east Texas boom town today after a tank explosion which killed one man and injured two.

Claude Erskin, 35, died in the blast from oil tanks near the rig last night and two fellow-workmen were burned. Confusion at the scene led to reports, later refuted, that an entire crew had been trapped and five men burned to death. The cause of the explosion was not announced.

Despite proximity of the well to the town, officials believed they could save buildings in the vicinity.

Advertisement

Quoting from Angelo Patri

"A lot of the heat we suffer from is born in our minds," says Angelo Patri, the famous educator and author. "The house ought to suggest coolness. The sight of a carpet or rug on a warm evening will send my temperature soaring, while the sight of a chair covered in sea-green chintz makes me feel as cool as a green frog on a mossy bank. The clink of ice in a glass brings a feeling of refreshing coolness."

The Boston ICE Company

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

A SUMMER TIME MENU
A Dinner for Four Persons

Grapefruit Cup
Sliced Cold Corned Beef
Sliced Cold Lunch Tongue
Red Beans Ketchup
Plain Rye Bread Butter
Iced Coffee
Gelatine, with whipped cream
Swansdown Cake
chocolate frosting

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

LAST YEAR $1.73 $1.26 TODAY!

JUST see what you save! Last year the materials for this dinner sold in A&P Stores for $1.73. Today the cost is $1.26. This reduction of nearly 30% in A&P prices in the past year is convincing proof that you can buy for less at A&P Stores. But remember,—no matter how far down the price may go,—A&P quality will remain the same.

Ann Page Preserves

Pure fruit preserves of many flavors—the first taste tells you they are better

16 ounce jar 20¢

have you tried the Raspberry flavor? - - - it's delicious!

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour	24½ lb. pkg.	27c
ROYAL Fruit Gelatine	3 pkgs.	25c
Lunch Tongue	No. ½ can	23c
BLUE LABEL Tomato Juice Cocktail	bot.	23c
Cocoamalt	can	23c
ROOT BEER or GINGER ALE Hires Extract	bot.	22c
NBC—ENGLISH STYLE Ass't Cookies	lb. pkg.	29c
NBC Royal Lunch	lb. pkg.	18c
NBC Pantry Cookies	lb.	21c
JOHNSON-EDUCATOR Toasterettes	pkg.	23c
A & P Tapioca	pkg.	13c
Comet Rice	3 pkgs.	25c
DEL MONTE Seedless Raisins	pkg.	10c
Paprika BAJAH	can	9c
LA FRANCE Laundry Powder	pkg.	9c

serve . . .
ICED COFFEE
a cool and refreshing drink

Eight O'Clock	lb. pkg.	19¢
Red Circle	lb. pkg.	25c
Bokar	lb. tin	29c

Potatoes 15 pounds 25¢

Bacon Silverbrook—Sliced Pound 25¢
Sultana Brand—never before sold at such a low price

Tuna Fish 2 No. ½ cans 25¢
For fruit cocktail, salads or for breakfast

Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Ready to slice and serve at once—Anglo Brand

Corned Beef 2 12-oz. cans 35¢
Quaker Maid Brand—from vine-ripened tomatoes

Ketchup 2 large bottles 25¢
Sultana Brand—fancy quality

Red Beans 5 cans 25¢
White Naphtha Soap—no hard rubbing

P & G Soap 8 bars 25¢
"It'floats"—large size cakes—2 cakes 21c

Ivory Soap 3 medium size cakes 19¢

fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apples	for cooking	4 pounds	19¢
Yellow Onions		3 pounds	10¢
Honey Dew Melons		large size	21¢
Native Carrots		2 bunches	11¢

prices effective in BOSTON and VICINITY

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

NAUTILUS IS OFF FOR NORWAY ON POLAR TRIP

Plymouth, Eng., July 28 (INS)—Sir Hubert Wilkins' Polar submarine Nautilus plowed slowly out of Plymouth harbor today on its way towards Bergen, Norway, whence it will proceed on its journey under the ice of the Arctic Sea towards the North Pole.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic Submarine Expedition.

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Plymouth, Eng., July 28—It is worth putting on record the main items of work done on the Nautilus at Devonport. These are:

Fixing a new armature, sent from New York, for the port motor.

Fixing a new cylinder, sent from New York, for the starboard engine. These two bits of work necessitated removal and replacement of plates in the aft of the ship.

MANY REPAIRS MADE

Redesigning and fitting a new exhaust system.

Redesigning and fitting a new periscope.

Redesigning and fitting a new apparatus for raising and lowering the periscope.

Installation of a handpower and an electrical winch for raising and lowering the forward three-ton ice-drill, together with considerable changes to the hydraulic apparatus designed for the same purpose.

Complete overhauling and renewal of portions of the air compressors.

Fitting the underwater log.

Diving tests to try new plates, new exhaust sytem and the underwater signalling apparatus.

All this work and more, in the way of cleaning and pumping the bilges and the like, has taken just over a month, and the cost is about $30,000.

VOYAGE RESUMED.

The net result is that in many respects the Nautilus is better fitted for the voyage under the polar ice than she has ever been.

For this, we are indebted to the British admiralty for so kindly putting the Devenport dockyard at our disposal.

If the Nautilus makes her proper speed of 11 knots along the English Channel, we should pass Ventnor, Isle of Wight, in the early hours of Wednesday forenoon, and pass Dover by 11 o'clock Wednesday.

Traffic Lights to Regulate Tube Speed

New York, July 28 (AP)—Traffic lights that pace motor cars are being installed in the Holland tunnel. An endless chain of lights, spaced 75 feet apart and travelling at 30 miles an hour, will show motorists the speed they are to maintain.

END OF ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Their "Road to Happiness Pact" ended in the slaying of her husband, Dell F. Harbaugh, 43, of Chicago, Mrs. Harbaugh, 22, told Asst. State's Atty. Ruvell. She is shown here with the prosecutor reading the "happiness pact" which, she said, led to her husband's death when they fought over the agreement. (International Newsreel photo.)

ASSAILANT OF TEJEDA DIES

Mexico City, July 28 (AP)—Dispatches from Jalapa, Vera Cruz, today said the youth who shot Gov. Adalberto Tejeda in the ear last Saturday was dead from wounds inflicted by friends of the governor after the shooting.

Efforts to obtain a statement from the youth were futile. He did not reveal his name. It was reported, however, he was Guillermo Gonzalez, but no details of his life were learned.

The shooting of the governor was the outcome of a unanimous vote of protest by the Chamber of Deputies after Deputy Rodriguez of Vera Cruz had warmly defended the governor's efforts to enforce the newly-enacted religious law in Vera Cruz.

FIRES SPREAD IN NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash., July 28 (AP)—Fire in North Idaho and Montana was burning valuable timber today, with 25,000 blackened acres in its wake.

Hundreds of men were attempting to stop the blaze in mountainous territory along a 17-mile front.

Reinforcements were mobilized in Spokane and Newport, Wash., and in Idaho and Montana. Trains and pack horses carried men to the danger lines while airplanes speeded supplies to them.

Another fire destroyed half the town of Loon Lake, Wash.

In California, the situation was described as worst in the history of the state. A blaze that swept Mt. Diablo destroyed all large timber on the mountain and the state park at the top.

MERRY TIME FOR 'BARBER JAKE'

Chicago, July 28 (INS)—Liberty on bond was just around the corner for John ("Jake the Barber") Factor, wanted in London on charges that he fleeced British investors out of $7,000,000 through stock deals.

The former Halsted st. barber was to appear before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker today for resumption of his extradition hearing, at which time, it has been learned, he will be admitted to bail.

Although in technical custody of two United States marshals, Factor, since his surrender two months ago, has been attending the races, the theater and doing fairly as much as he pleased.

In addition to admitting the former barber to bail, set at $50,000 and which is expected to be furnished in Liberty bonds, Commissioner Walker was to settle the question as to whether the bondsman is to be responsible to the United States or to the British Government in case of bond forfeiture.

Medford Burglar Is Only Neighbor Who Had Another Key

When a former Medford city official, Herman N. Baker of Allston st., departed on his summer vacation, he left custody of his house with two neighbors, leaving a key with each, but apparently neglected to tell the two that each had a key.

When one of the neighbors saw a light in the house, police were at once called to capture the "burglar" who could be seen walking about.

Police quickly had the "burglar" in custody, only to discover the real situation. He proved to be a prominent resident who had gone to the house to see that everything was all right.

ARCTIC MAIL IS LANDED BY ZEPP

Berlin, July 28 (AP)—A radio dispatch made public here today said the Graf Zeppelin successfully hauled early last night near the ice-breaker Maligin in the vicinity of Franz Josef Land, exchanged mail and continued her flight.

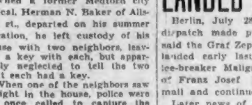
Later news of the dirigible was hampered by difficulty in radio reception, apparently resulting from electro-magnetic disturbances.

The Graf is expected to be in the Arctic about five days more, during which time the scientific party aboard will collect data on meterological conditions, wind directions, current tendencies and other matters.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Farmers Are Ousted From Homes by Mice

Adelaide, Australia, July 28 (AP)—Mice are in possession of some farms in South Australia. Farmers finding it impossible to protect their property, have abandoned the farms to the pests. Highway traffic has been impeded by hordes of rodents.



SUNDAY, AUG. 2

GOING
Lv. Boston (So. Station)....7:00 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay .....7:30 A. M.
Due Newport .....9:55 A. M.

RETURNING
Lv. Newport .....4:00 P. M. or 8:10 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
Limited number of tickets now on sale at South Station and Back Bay Ticket offices or 17 Franklin Pl. Also at North Station.
similar Excursions August 9
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

choice, fresh meat alone is used in Deerfoot Farm Frankfurters

Ordinary, cheap meat is never tolerated in making Deerfoot Frankfurters. Your first taste will convince you of the superior meat we use. Ask for Deerfoot Frankfurters and look for "Deerfoot" imprinted on each one.

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

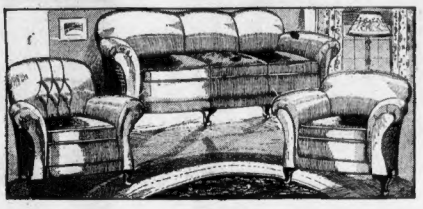
HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.—Tremont Street at Beacon

August Furniture Sale

Offering the Greatest Values in Quality Furniture Within the Memory of Anyone in Our Furniture Section!

This is the most outstanding furniture event in all the history of our 88 years! We have combined our entire resources and enthusiasm into making "August Days" real "Home Days"—days of exceptional value giving. We've worked! We've planned! Manufacturers have cooperated with us to bring to the home-makers of New England—even in an era of low prices—VALUES that are phenomenal—with QUALITY rigidly maintained.



100% ALL OVER Mohair

3-Piece Living Room Sets

Last Year's Price $129

$79

Made to our own exacting specifications of in-built quality. From its all-over mohair upholstery to the firmly constructed frame. Web bottom, reversible cushions, taupe color. Easy Payments.

Easy Payments on Purchases of $25 or More

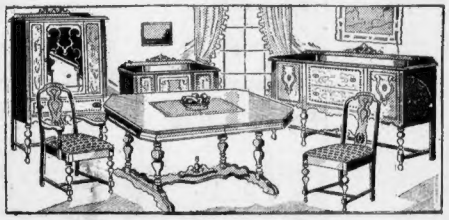
Budget the cost of any of this low priced, QUALITY furniture! You'll have it paid for while it's still new and before you fully realize it.

Free Delivery

By motor if within our delivery area, or to your nearest freight station at our option.

Our Thrift House

Is furnished with new furniture at August sale prices, giving you an idea how it will look in your own home.



End Tables

Usually $1.98

$1

Quality built, finished in imitation mahogany. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. Free delivery within our motor area.

Canopy Chairs

Specially Priced

$2.24

Durable canvas stretch back which is adjustable, tilting canopy.

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Sets

Veneer

Last Year's Price $139

$79

A beautiful set of real figured walnut veneer, well built, with 60-inch buffet, a table 42x60 inches long with convenient hidden leaf, one arm chair and five side chairs with attractively upholstered seats.

10 Pieces including china cabinet and server, $110.

Burl Walnut Bedroom Sets

Veneer

Last Year's Price $139

$89

Both sides of the house vote for this set—it has the solidity men like and the beauty which appeals to women. Made from highly selected woods, with oak interiors. A smart design that will please continually as the years pass. Full size bed, spacious 48-inch dresser and 36-inch chest. 3 Pieces $89.

4 Pieces Complete With Vanity, $119.

Lounge or Cogswell Chairs

At The Lowest Price We've Ever Been Able To Offer Them.

$16.50 *Each*

The Lounge Chair—pictured above—in all over tapestry, rust, green, brown or taupe. Built for comfort with loose spring cushions. $16.50.

The Cogswell Chair — pictured above—in newest tapestries, extra full size, real gooseneck arms, roomy, deep seat. $16.50.

Houghton & Dutton Co.—Fifth Floor

that EXTRA something . . .
CLICQUOT has it!
A DIFFICULT dive takes something more than ordinary ability. Call it extra grace or extra skill if you like . . . that all-important EXTRA something. In Clicquot Club, it's finer, mellower flavor—subtly blended by a longer, slower process. Bubbling with deliciousness, this fine old American ginger ale has pleased the tastes of three generations. It will please you, too.
Choose your favorite of the three different flavors—each suits a different taste. Or SaS, that delightful confection drink.
Clicquot Club
GINGER ALES
Welcome to CLICQUOT CLUB Night Club of Eskimo Land—on your radio every Friday evening at 9 P. M. (N. Y. time) from WEAF over N.B.C. network.
Sweet!
Ginger!
Mild!
Extra Dry!
SaS
Golden
Pale Dry
Sec

RADIO LINKS HAWAII

Two Outlets Join NBC Chain

It should not be long now and it probably won't be many south sea moons before those Hula boys and girls have their own microphones with which to send us tantalising wiggles and melody direct. NBC is just about ready to hook up Hawaii with the continental network now operating. Uncle Sam approves and has told his enterprising nephew, Merlin Aylesworth, that the idea carries educational value with it. An excellent chance for American propaganda, too.

* * *

Dusky Polynesian youth will croon to real Hula maidens to the accompaniment of native string guitars, transmitted by either KGMB or KGU, both to be linked with U. S. chains when present plans are completed.

* * *

HEAT GETS RADIO!

There are ex-cuppers who will insist the radio is becoming subject to heebie-jeebies of the heat. Queer acting air waves have come close to making folks frightened over certain actions of late. Take for instance the lady preparing a pot of beans in California, suddenly the pot of beans broke forth with Gounods' "Ave Maria," no need to ask if the lady left the house. Engineers found it was a frequency from a Los Angeles station.

* * *

Another housewife in New Jersey struck speechless when her set refused to stop after being turned off, completely disconnected. Technical men answered an emergency phone call to find the speaker in her back yard still giving out an afternoon musical bit. There was a short circuit in the transformers, so that WOR reception was constant.

* * *

HAUNTED PIPES

Still another family in Bellmore, L. I., were baffled by voices originating in their water pipes, night and day. This mystery was explained as the rectified ground frequency from WEAF transmitters, nearby. These incidents are true enough and every day there are fans actually developing superstitions about radio. In some cases, phoney doctors are prescribing asbestos vests so unruly waves won't upset sensitive stomachs. If the vest fails to immunize patients, they get a box of anti-electric-pills —Imagine!

* * *

It was John (WBZ)Clark right here in Boston, a trusted Westinghouse radio boss, who cured any possible superstitions behind the desk. He told one about the musical pole in Pittsburgh. Situated close by Westinghouse transmitters of KDKA is that city's pole acts as an efficient receiving set for all programs.

* * *

AMONG THE NEW OFFERINGS

There was "Shady Lanes" through WOR on Sunday at 4:30, most appealing . . . That piano team on WEAF at 7:15 Sunday, with Jacques Fray and Maria Braggiotti, both Europeans, though it was published elsewhere the latter was Bostonian . . . Our daily bouquet tossed to the direction of a fellow scribe, with a comeback fully anticipated tomorrow . . . Do we have fun? But back to new programs—Tom Waring brings his Troubadors "mikeward" at WEAF beginning August 4th and should go big . . . Ted (not very well known without his gang) wired Mark (WNAC) Staples yesterday morning he would be back in the Hub tonight . . . Wait now, here's the catch . . . Ted's telegram was from New Orleans, so paper and pencil may be needed to figure that one out . . . Good news of Danny Cavanaugh is at hand . . . Word that he left the Chelsea Naval Hospital today, but a few more days needed for complete recovery . . . Was that Adrian Ohrien with The Gypsies (WEEI) last night?

* * *

Popular radio stars have been sending in their conception of ideal opposites. Lassies with auburn, blonde and brunette curls are specified. Chappies "just so tall" are included. None compares with the choice of Henry Burbig, who insists the girl of his dreams must possess a fat bankroll, the color of which he prefers very green.

N. F. F.

$240,000 THEFT LAID TO CLERKS

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—An information charging Thomas J. Burke and Rolph Lilya, paying teller and bookkeeper of the North Avenue Bank & Trust Co., with forgery in an effort to cover up misappropriation of funds was filed by the district attorney's office today.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alhertson said the misappropriation was made by "John Doe." He would not further identify the thief. He added that he was conducting a search for John Brown of Stamford, Ct., president of the bank.

The North Avenue Bank was taken over as a branch yesterday by the New Rochelle Trust Co. after a shortage of $240,000 had been discovered.

Besides the charges of forgery against Burke and Lilya a charge of grand larceny has been placed against Max Rosenthal, another teller.

The domestic help problem is solved by living a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
6:45—WAAB—Winegar's music.
9:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
9:30—WEEI—Brush Man.
10:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
10:00—WEEI—R. A. Rolfe music.
11:00—WAAB—Henderson music.
11:30—WAAB—Casino music.
11:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
12:00—WNAC—Romanelli music.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H.
6:15—WNAC—Saxophobia.
7:30—WEEI—Sketches.
8:00—WBZ—Quakers.
8:15—WAAB—Round Towners.
8:30—WEEI—Virtuosos.
9:00—WEEI—Parade of Progress.
9:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
10:30—WBZ—Sara Lu & Em.
11:30—WBZ—Paige Sisters.

Tuesday, July 28

3:00 P. M.
WAAB—Frank Ross songs.
WNAC—Ted and greater gang.
WBZ—Ranny Weeks Serenade.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Popular songs.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Adventures in words.
WBZ—Safety Crusaders.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edward R. Armstrong.
WNAC—Horace Haidt, Californian.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—"What Happened to Jane?"
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sweetheart program.
WBZ—Agricultural markets, "National Affairs."
WEEI—Edisonians.
WHDH—Baritone.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Vagabonds.
WNAC—Irish Cameos.
WBZ—Bill Whipple; Sport talk.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Songs.
WNAC—Saxophobia.
WBZ—Governor Winant of N. H.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter. Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Edna Wallace Hopper.
WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News; songs.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes; variety program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bird and Vash.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Scores; music; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Old Painter; Organ.
WHDH—Variety program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone.
WNAC—Auction Block.
WBZ—Melodies.
WEEI—(7:20) Piano and Organ.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Crosby Ensemble.
WNAC—Sweet Tones
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gosslpers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Quakers.
WEEI—Frank Crumit and Julia.
WLOE—Recital; Dialogue.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—L. Marlin and E. Geer.
WNAC—Round Towners.
WHDH—Tenor.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Yankee Network Players.
WNAC—Bon Bons.
WBZ—Earl: Sande.
WEEI—Virtuosos
Orchestra under the direction of Arnour Wallenstein, guest artist.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mickie Alpert music.
WNAC—Serenaders
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Minute Dramas
Events in the lives of two transcontinental travelers. Piano and orchestra.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Parade of Progress.
World's Fair Band, under the direction of Max Bendix; dramatic sketch.
WLOE—Gondoliers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Musical program.
Polly Waters, soprano; Clyde R. Dengler, tenor; mixed quartet, and Sidney Lerstein director.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Variety musicale.
WLOE—Soprano.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tone Pictures.
WBZ—Clara Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody fitters.
WBZ—Waves of Melody.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Henderson music.
WNAC—Playboys.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Scores; Time; News.
WtZ—Hungry Five; Billboard.
WEEI—Don Humbert.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Casino Orchestra.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dream Pictures.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Romanelli Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence	384 M. 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WSCH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Irish Cameos.
WJAR—News; Gold Room music.
WORC—Irish Cameos.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Saxophobia.
WORC—Saxophobia.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Title the Tolter.
WTAG—News; baseball scores.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Big Brother.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Revere, news.
WJAR—Swiss Yodlers.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Hymn sing.
WCSH—Noyes' orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Old English Rhythm.
WORC—Sam Smith.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet tones.
WJAR—Sketch.
WORC—Sweet tones.
WTAG—Sketch.
WCSH—Sketch.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.
WORC—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's band.
WJAR—Plantation melodies.
WORC—Pryor's band.
WTAG—Plantation melodies.
WCSH—Plantation melodies.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Round Towners.
WORC—Round Towners.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Bon Bons.
WJAR—Virtuosos.
WORC—Bon Bons.
WTAG—Virtuosos.
WCSH—Virtuosos.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Serenaders.
WORC—Groom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Minute Dramas.
WJAR—Parade of Progress.
WORC—Alpert's Orchestra.
WTAG—Parade of Progress.
WCSH—Parade of Progress.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Bristoleers.
WJAR—Brush Man.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ben Bernie music.
WJAR—R. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WTAG—R. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—R. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Tone pictures.
WORC—Tone pictures.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pinto Colvig.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—Henderson Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Solomon Orchestra.
WORC—Casino Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.
WEAN—Casino Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

LOWELL MAN IS FREED IN DEATH

Lowell, July 28—Joseph Durant, 46, of Lakeview ave., was released by police today after an autopsy on the body of his wife, whom he found dead on his awaking, revealed that she died from natural causes.

Durant, a carpenter, said that when he returned home last night from "having a good time," he found his wife lying on the floor with a cut in her head. He placed her on the bed, he told police, and then retired.

When he woke up today, he discovered that his wife, who was 48, was dead.

Dr. Marshall Alling, medical examiner, performed the autopsy and dismissed the cut found on her head as one she perhaps received when she collapsed and fell to the kitchen floor.

ED. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight at 6:30 on Station WAAB

A Boston American Feature

NBC Arranging Pick Up From Waikiki

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Mayor Walker Ill; Urged to Go Abroad

New York, July 28 (AP)—Mayor Walker is quite ill and should go abroad, in the opinion of Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., sanitation commissioner of New York and personal physician to the mayor.

Schroeder said today there is nothing constitutionally wrong, but the strain of Mayor Walker's duties requires that he undergo treatment at the baths in Germany.

Ex-Ruler of Chile Is on His Way Out

Buenos Aires, July 28 (AP)—Former President Carlos Ibanez of Chile was on his way to Buenos Aires today from Mendoza, just over the border from Chile, where he stopped last night in his flight from Santiago.

Ibanez said he resolved to leave Chile to avoid further bloodshed. He will remain in Buenos Aires several days until he decides in which city in Europe he will reside in the future, he explained.

Radiologists of 36 Nations Meet

Paris, July 28 (AP)—Dr. Lewis Gregory Cole of New York today presided at the radiologists of the 36 nations, in convention here, to cease being "mere high-class photographers" and to raise radiography to the level of pathology.

If proper advantages were taken of radiography, he said, the surgeon's knife would be used much less frequently, for surgeons often would find it unnecessary to operate.

Bus Route of Hyde Park Line Changed

Because of reconstruction work on Hyde Park ave. between Cleary sq. and Wolcott sq., the Wolcott sq.-Hyde Park-Mattapan bus line will be diverted both ways beginning tomorrow to run in New Allen st., Glenwood ave. and River st.

Between Glenwood ave. and Cleary sq. on River st. the buses will run express.

The diversion will continue until completion of the work.

CELEBRATING COLGATE'S 125th ANNIVERSARY!

YOU GET

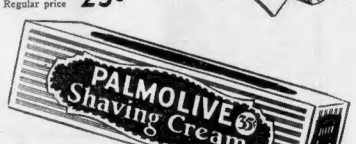
THIS LARGE SIZE 25c TUBE

This seal signifies that the composition of this product has been submitted to the Council on Dental Therapeutics—of the American Dental Association—and that the claims have been found acceptable to the Council.

with your purchase of any one of these famous toiletries

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream —largest selling toothpaste in America. Regular price 25c

You get a 25c tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream with each article! Buy as many articles as you want. Think—get a whole year's supply of toothpaste!



Palmolive Shaving Cream —largest selling shaving cream in the world. Regular price 35c

Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream —its small bubble lather makes shaves last longer. Regular price 35c

Palmolive Shampoo— largest selling olive oil shampoo—leaves hair soft, fluffy, and controllable. Regular price 50c

Vaseline Hair Tonic —keeps hair glossy and soft-textured.
No. 1 bottle, sells regularly for . . . 40c
No. 2 bottle, sells regularly for . . . 70c

Colgate's After Shave gives fine after effects to the skin. Sells regularly for . 50c

Also Palmolive Shave Lotion leaves the face tingling, fresh and clean. Sells regularly for 50c

GO to your drug store—buy any one of the toilet articles shown here—and get a full-size 25c tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. Buy as many as you want—with every article you get a full-size 25c tube. Go today—while this offer lasts!

This unusual offer is to celebrate Colgate's 125th Anniversary!—125 years of friendship with the public. And to mark the signal honor recently conferred on Colgate's toothpaste by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association.

We want every family in America to join the millions who have used Colgate's for years and to become acquainted with the Seal of Acceptance which is now on every carton of Colgate's.

Go today—purchase all you want of these necessary toilet articles. Lay in a big supply. They are things you always need. The finest of their kind—and with every one you get a full-size 25c tube of Colgate's. Get a full year's supply. But go at once.

OFFER STRICTLY LIMITED —IT WILL NOT LAST

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

COMMANDMENTS STAGING COMEBACK

—By Gilbert Seldes—

IT WOULD BE A RATHER GOOD JOKE if the Ten Commandments become popular again. I haven't actually any data to go on, any genuine indication of a return to the laws that were carved on the tablets, but I did see a defense of the Ten Commandments the other day, not from a reactionary, but from an intelligent and liberal modern. He may not be the one swallow which can be counted on not to make a Summer; but he may be the first touch of Summer which can certainly be counted on to bring in the swallows.

GILBERT SELDES

An Adams in Action

In "Living Philosophies," the collection of credos by many eminent men which was recently published by Simon & Schuster, James Truslow Adams, the American publicist and biographer, notes the objection of "a good many impulsive and expansive natures" to the perpetual "thou shalt nots" of moral codes, and fires a salvo with his remark that "negative commands are in general far less limiting than positive ones. Take, for example, the commands to an athlete in training. He must not eat this or drink that. He must refrain from many things if he is to become fit. But these 'negations,' as our restless moral rebels are so fond of calling them, are less limiting, really less coercing than the positive commands of the trainer. It is less restrictive to be made to abstain from mince pie and a glass of beer than it is to be made to spend hours daily exercising the muscles.

"This is equally true in the moral sphere. Consider the much abused Ten Commandments of the Jews. Is there not a much larger sphere of free action left to us by 'Thou shalt not steal, or bear false witness, or commit adultery' than by Christ's 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself'?"

The Principle's the Thing

Mr. Adams is not making a specific defense of the much abused commandments. He is, in effect, defending the principle upon which they are based. There have been signs in the last few years that the idea of a moral code (which means the idea of discipline) is not as distasteful as it was 35 years ago. Longer ago than that Frederic Nietzsche, who is unfortunately the patron saint of too many wild men, said that human beings could not be great unless they submitted to discipline and to rules—and added vigorously that any discipline and any rules would do because the important thing is the vigor and hardness which come to us through obedience. This is an extremely unpopular attitude of mind.

About two years ago the newspapers were full of a controversy between a number of people (mostly writers) on the subject of humanism. The name of Babbitt frequently occurred and the average reader was somewhat surprised to learn that intellectuals, when they said Babbitt, did not mean a real estate man in a novel by Sinclair Lewis, but a professor of comparative literature at Harvard. It was difficult to discover how and why Prof. Babbitt had suddenly become so famous.

The Other Babbitt

The truth was that he had been known for years, but that kind of exploitation and publicity, both of them rather offensive to his type of mind, had suddenly been undertaken by his disciples. The controversy died out, not only from lack of stamina, but because neither side was willing to say what it was talking about. The details were obscure and they got involved in discussions of the Greek drama; but fundamentally the quarrel was simple and, in fact, commonplace, since it corresponded to a quarrel which goes on not only in every human family, but in every human being.

On one side were the people who believed in letting yourself go, and on the other the people who believed in holding yourself—and others—back. The ones thought that liberty was more important than order and the others that authority was more important than originality. The fact that one side was a little given to communism and the other to neo-Catholicism was confusing, but unimportant. They were quarreling over the question whether human beings naturally are so good that they can be left alone, or naturally are so bad that only a rigid system of rules can make them decent.

Let It Go On

It is a pity that the controversy did not continue because in the end somebody might have taken the jump and gone into a vigorous defense of the "high moral attitude." Nothing is considered quite so ridiculous today as a firm belief in morality. One reason is that morals have become almost exclusively associated with sex. The libertine is immoral and the thief is a criminal—the fact that the law hardly ever touches the libertine and gives a divorce to a wronged husband without punishing the seducer, somehow puts sex on a different plane.

A Radical Testifies

I was interested to note in a recent review in the Nation that V. F. Calverton, one of the most vigorous of our new moralists, has upbraided the poor old Puritan of his guilt in this matter. The Puritans, he says, "made sin unpopular, but not sex. They objected to certain violations of the sexual game as they thought it ought to be played, but not to sex as a physical fact . . . It was the Victorians who put sin into sex—and made what was so natural so abhorrent."

I am always pleased to find a little defense of the Puritan. The significant thing about him has been entirely neglected, and a strange idea of lourness and meanness been put in its place. The Puritan did take the high moral attitude, but it was really high for him, and the reason it was high is that his belief in God was more real to him than his belief in kings or political lobbies or millionaires.

"Let's stay for the next show and sing it over."

Conversation

—By Aldous Huxley—

MOST CONVERSATION, like most writing, is bad. Hence, no doubt, the zeal with which men and women cultivate its substitutes. Even bridge is better than the talk of people who have nothing to say. Even the noise of a jazz band is less displeasing than the noise of a bore. And as for silence and solitude—they are, of course, infinitely preferable to all these things.

A Good Conversationalist is not the same as an occasional Good Talker. Many people possess gifts of story telling, of mimicry, of malice, gifts which make them amusing companions for an evening or a week end. Many others have done strange things, been in odd places, met queer people; the recital of their adventures can be amorbingly interesting.

But these people are only Occasional Good Talkers. Their stock-in-trade soon is exhausted. The story of Jones' sojourn among the cannibals cannot be heard with pleasure more than, say, three times. Smith's imitations are funny once. And even Robinson's collection of malevolent anecdotes about his friends is not inexhaustible.

Occasional Good Talk is of its essence ephemeral; after a little while it ceases, for any given listener, to be good and becomes inexpressibly tedious. Whereas to a Good Conversationalist you can go on listening indefinitely.

For, over the Good Talker, the Good Conversationalist possesses the incomparable advantage of being intelligent and well-informed. It is this which allows him to renew himself.

The Occasional Good Talker is bankrupt when his tiny bag of tricks is empty. The intelligent and well-informed conversationalist has something of value to say about almost every subject.

That the Good Conversationalist must possess some at least of the qualities of the Occasional Good Talker is obvious.

A man can be well-informed and intelligent, and yet (for lack of certain arts and graces) be a bore. The mere timbre of the voice is enormously important. Some of the most devastating bores I have ever known were very well educated men of more than average intelligence — but men who happened to be cursed with voices like trombones. They boomed at you (alas, they still boom!). The noise produced a kind of anesthesia.

A booming Socrates would never, I am convinced, have found a single listener.

Some otherwise excellent conversationalists are spoilt by being too professional. Conversation is an art that should never be cultivated for its own sake, never be made a life's work. Talkers should always be amateurs and should only talk when the spirit moves them, and not because they have a reputation to keep up or an artistic duty to perform. I feel this very strongly, and for this reason have never been able to appreciate the much vaunted conversation of Irishmen.

It is altogether too professional for my taste. (Incidentally, I find that Irishmen are apt to be too professional, even as Irishmen. How rarely it is that one meets an amateur Dubliner! But this is by the way).

Good writers are not necessarily good talkers; I have known excellent ones who were in conversation dull or almost dumb. Still, the two talents do, as a matter of fact, quite frequently occur together. Certainly the most brilliant talker of my acquaintance is the French poet, Jean Cocteau.

D. H. Lawrence was often as exciting to listen to as he was to read. And then there is Vernon Lee, there is Bertrand Russell, there is Roger Fry, there is Desmond MacCarthy—all good writers and all superb conversationalists.

Those Postcards

—By Deems Taylor—

THERE IS A QUAINT CUSTOM among those sojourning in foreign lands to send home postcards of the beach at Deauville, or the *Hofbrau Haus* in Munich, or some similar haven of delight, inscribed, "Having a swell time. Wish you were here." It is an innocent enough diversion, giving pleasure to the sender and arousing no emotion whatsoever in the breast of the recipient —meaning this recipient.

I have done it myself. I have even sent postcard views of the Eiffel Tower, and Buckingham Palace, and the Coliseum, marking certain windows with crosses and writing, "This is our room." It is, as I say, an innocuous, if slightly imbecile sport, and harms nobody.

DEEMS TAYLOR

But Arthur Samuels, editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, has invented a new and malignant variant of what was once a harmless diversion. For the past 10 days he has been sending me a series of menu cards from practically all of my favorite Paris restaurants, with various items ringed so that I may know exactly what he had for dinner.

This is serious. No one has the right to harrow the feelings of a friend like that. What about this fellow Samuels, anyhow? If he is the editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, why isn't he here, editing *Harper's Bazaar*, instead of lounging about in a lot of eating houses, digging his graves with his teeth? And if he must go about like an American mayor on a good-will expedition, why not do it with decorum, preserving a decent silence, instead of annoying me with descriptions of his guzzling?

From Michaud's

There is a card from Michaud's, for instance. Do you know Michaud's. It is on the left Bank, at the corner of the Rue Jacob and the Rue des Saints-Peres, and looks like nothing in particular. There is a smaller room, with tables and a bar, and a larger room, consecrated wholly to tables.

And if you will sit down at one of those tables, and place your fingers on the right places on Michaud's menu (a noble sheet, printed in red, black and grey, and about the size of this page), you will receive, as your reward, such food as few New York restaurants can serve you, at no matter what price.

Not that Michaud's is considered anything special. Julian Street, in his stupendous book, "*Where Paris Dines*," lists it in Part Four: "Fifty-one Lesser Restaurants of the Middle Class." But such is the standard of French cooking that almost any respectable side street restaurant turns out dishes that would be the five-star, red ink specialty of an American hotel de luxe.

Monsieur Jean

Jean Casanave's is another place whose *carte du jour* and sadistic Samuels sends me. You may find Casanave's if you can, but you do so with no help from me. He used to be on the Rue St. Anne, near the headquarters of the American Military Police during the war and the offices of *The Stars and Stripes*. He retired for a while, for his health's sake; but doing nothing made him so much worse that he went back into the restaurant business.

Monsieur Jean is short and rather stout, his complete baldness somewhat compensated by a magnificent black beard. He does all his own marketing, supervises the cooking, and then, hastily putting a red carnation in his buttonhole, rushes out to welcome and seat the guests. His menu is brief, but ravishing. There are usually only four meat dishes, one of which is pretty sure to be a roast of some sort, which he carves personally.

For dessert, if you are wise, you will select *fraises de bois avec creme d'Isigny*. These are tiny wild strawberries served on a bed of leaves, stems and all. There are two ways of eating them. One way is to dip each strawberry separately in powdered sugar and bite it off the stem. The other is to stem them in one operation, and cover them with *creme d'Isigny*.

How the Prices Run

There are dozens and dozens of such restaurants in Paris, and when I think of them I can hardly bear to think that here I sit doing nothing about the situation. Thinking of them wouldn't be so bad if they were expensive; but they are not.

If you are of a low, commercial frame of mind, you might even be interested to know what a good French dinner does cost. On Michaud's card a filet of sole, Mornay, costs forty-eight cents; a half cold lobster is sixty; a half broiled chicken is fifty cents; and eggs and bacon are twenty-six.

The dinner that the traitorous Samuels had at Casenave's included hors d'oeuvers; frogs' legs, Provencale; string beans; cheese, and wild strawberries with cream. All this came to one dollar and eighty-two cents.

LITTLE HITS AT CO-EDUCATION

New York, July 28 (INS)—Reverberations were expected today from the University of Michigan, following a statement last night by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, declaring co-education, automobiles and liquor three evils of American colleges.

Dr. Little is a former president of Michigan and of the University of Maine. He spoke at Teachers' College, Columbia.

"I consider it inadvisable to bring mixed undergraduate students together," he said. "Co-education is not safe at the present time. It spoils people more than it helps.

"The curriculum in most colleges requires too little time, arouses too little enthusiasm and intrigues the personality of the students too little to be of real value."

Dr. Little called fraternities "splendid centers of hypocrisy" and suggested that athletic coaching be curtailed.

Friend of Everett Man Dies Swimming

Ridgefield Park, N. J., July 28 (AP)—William Marden, 25, of New Haven, Ct., suffered cramps while swimming in Overpeck Creek and drowned. He and John Roach, 30, of Everett, Mass., who were visiting here, went swimming to cool off.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

ATWILL TO MAKE HAY

Pitching hay will be one of the favorite outdoor sports of Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the State public utilities commission during August. He will spend the month at his large farm in Hinsdale, N. H., and his exercise will consist in part in hay-making.

LEARY KNOWS PORTO RICO

During one of the lulls in a State House hearing, where he was a witness, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary became reminiscent and told of his experiences in Porto Rico during the occupancy by the United States, when 600,000 of the 1,000,000 inhabitants were vaccinated against smallpox, wiping out the disease there for the first time.

BEAUTIFUL OUT BACK

State Senator James G. Moran takes pride in the condition of his back yard in Mansfield. He believes his back yard looks better than any front yard in town. It contains an old fashioned garden, grape arbors and bird bath. He spends many hours there.

DeWOLFE INSPECTS FARM

DeWitt C. DeWolfe, secretary to Gov. Ely, spent the last week end in Chester looking over his 18-acre farm there and also inspecting the Japanese tea room of his daughter, Mrs. Helen P. Goodwin which she has just opened.

LYNCH BOOM STARTED

Joseph 'Ryan of 502 Dudley st., Roxbury, today announced the launching of a campaign to elect John E. Lynch, of Roxbury to the City Council from Ward 8. The Lynch Associates, composed of 100 men and women of the district, has just been organized. Ryan is secretary of the organization, Dennis L. Griffin is president and Mrs. Helen F. Swan is chairwoman of the ladies' group.

GIBSON MAY SEEK POST

Aubrey G. Gibson, who was defeated for City Council in Ward 9 in the campaign of 1929, is expected to seek that seat again this fall. A group of friends are already active in his behalf and formal announcement is expected from him within a few days. City Councillor Richard D. Gleason of that district will seek reelection.

MAY SEEK SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Representative Frank J. McFarland of Ward 17, Dorchester, is another of those mentioned as possible candidates for sheriff in 1932.

DR. MOGUL IS CANDIDATE

Dr. Louis Mogul, of Bafour st., Roxbury, will be a candidate for school committee this fall. He is one of the best known residents of that district and has taken an active part in civic and fraternal affairs there.

PORTIA MAY SEEK POST

Atty. Helena V. O'Brien of Pemberton sq. is the first woman mentioned as a candidate for school committee this fall. Should she be elected the committee would then have two women members, the other being Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston who was elected to that post in 1929.

MORELLO TO RUN AGAIN

Angelo Morello, who was defeated in the last campaign for City Council in Ward 3, plans to seek election to that office again this fall. He will be opposed by Councilor John L. Fitzgerald, present incumbent, and by Hugh F. Kiernan.

SWAN ON VACATION

Arthur Swan of the city treasurer's office in City Hall, started his annual vacation yesterday. He is going on a trip to the Canadian Rockies.

PONY GOLF EXPERT

"Frankie" Kerrigan of the City Hall Annex elevator service is becoming quite an authority on miniature golf. He spends several evenings each week on the pony links.

Wife Freed of Blame in Harbaugh Death

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Harbaugh, who, with her husband, Will, an inventor, signed a "road to happiness contract," today was freed by coroner's jury of blame for his death. Harbaugh was shot Sunday in a struggle with his wife over a pistol.

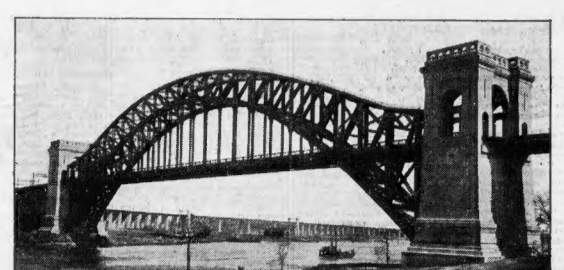
The verdict, returned after 20 minutes, was that the shooting was an accident.

'Tip' O'Neill to Be Rotary Club Guest

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, Boston Evening American reporter, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Chelsea Rotary Club today at noon. His subject will be "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps."

Hell Gate Bridge

At New England's most important Gateway to the Markets of a Continent



ONE OF THE LONGEST SINGLE SPANS OF STEEL BRIDGE IN THE WORLD

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO Hell Gate Bridge was built across the narrows of New York's East River. Thus was opened a new channel for New England's commerce with the rest of the continent.

Because it is the most logical of New England's five railroad gateways, the Southern gateway has become the most important. Its volume has steadily increased. Now more than 460,000 loaded freight cars a year pass through it, of which more than 275,000 pass over Hell Gate Bridge. It outranks all the other four.

Over Hell Gate Bridge each night, except Sunday, flies The Speed Witch, one of the world's fastest freight trains, linking the shippers of New England with the markets of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland by overnight delivery in both directions.

Over Hell Gate Bridge speeds The Senator —often called the finest train in America— leader of a fleet of five through passenger trains daily between New England and Washington, D. C.

OVER HELL GATE BRIDGE, too, New England travelers speed to Cincinnati, to Columbus, to St. Louis, to Pittsburgh and a dozen other centers of the Middle West *without change.*

This link between New England and her most important markets, permitting direct traffic with the South and West, was forged by the Pennsylvania and the New Haven Railroads to serve New England's industrial expansion. A great structure—the first 1,000-foot steel bridge in the world—it is part of the very life of New England, helping to feed her people and to market the products of her skill.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

EX-WIFE AIDING MAN FACING DEPORTATION

If John Constanza, 31, of Harvard ave., Brighton, is deported to Italy as an undesirable alien, it will be in spite of the determined efforts of the wife who divorced him in 1925.

Constanza, battling immigration authorities to prevent his deportation to the land he left as a child, today was awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Constanza from Providence R. I. with $3000 bail which will give him his liberty during the period of three months left to him in American unless the circuit court of appeals reverses the order of expulsion.

SERVED JAIL TERM

Although born in Italy, Constanza has lived in the United States for more than 25 years and does not speak the Italian language.

He served 16 months in the Rhode Island State Prison on a charge involving "moral turpitude." Following his release, he was seized by immigration authorities and held for further hearing on deportation charges.

He jumped his bail and fled Rhode Island, coming to Brighton, where he has since lived. He was caught again in the federal net after Brighton police arrested him three months ago for carrying a gun. The gun charge was filed while immigration officials here claimed him as a federal prisoner.

COMES TO HIS AID

Following his arrest, Mrs. Laura Germano Constanza, who remained in Rhode Island after the divorce, rallied to his aid. She has since stood by him in his difficulties with the law.

With her two children, Inez, nine, and Joseph, eight, she sat beside him in the courtroom and heard the decision that made him a "man without a country."

Constanza's attorneys, Walter E. Brownell of Boston and Louis V. Jackvony of Providence, R. I., said his deportation would be "exile" and "most cruel and unusual punishment."

A peculiar feature of the case is that Jackvony, a former assistant attorney-general of Rhode Island, prosecuted Constanza on the "moral turpitude" charge.

ELLIS BALKS AT SON-IN-LAW

Th question of whether a divorced man should support his daughter after she marries is one of the questions Ralph B. Ellis, wealthy Lynn clubman, has put before an Essex County court in his petition to have reduced the alimony he has been paying his wife for five years.

Ellis declared in his petition that he did not know his daughter, Mary, had married Edward Dixie until recently even though the Dixies lived in Nahant.

Another change that has occurred since he began paying alimony to his wife in 1926 was his own marriage to Miss Anna Terrell in 1928, he says. The wealthy Lynn printer also states that he must support his aged mother, so that the total family is five mouths he must feed, Ellis said.

He does not feel he should support the wife of his son-in-law, who, he claims, has a private income of his own.

Ellis is head of the Nichols-Ellis Printing Co. He sued his wife for divorce in 1919, but while the suit was pending they effected a reconciliation and he withdrew his action.

They remained happy until 1926, when she charged him with leaving her and won her freedom plus alimony for herself and daughter.

2 Revere Men Face Trial in Radio Case

Paul D. F. Spearman, assistant general counsel, and George Smith, chief of license division, Federal Radio Commission, have come from Washington to assist Hubert C. Thompson, Asst. United States district attorney at Boston, in the prosecution of Richard F. Wietz and Edward Siegal, charged with operating an unlicensed radio station at Revere. The case is scheduled for trial today.

Somerville Man Suicide in Hotel

New York, July 28—Breaking into a hotel room police said they found Walter Lassen, 41, had hanged himself to a steampipe.

Lassen, a steamboat engineer, whose home is on Meade st., Somerville, Mass., had been out of work for some time.

HONK! HONK! THE WATER IS JUST GRAND!

This hot spell is even getting to the autos. Here is a car owned by James Murphy of High st., Hough's Neck, taking a swim for itself in the cooling waters off Bay View ave., Manet Point Beach. Parked in the hot sun, the car just naturally rolled 100 yards down an embankment and plunged hood first into the sea. It was starting for Boston Light when pulled out of the water by bathers. The bathers had a good time with the car. Staff photo.)

1 DEAD, 2 DYING IN HEAT WAVE

Continued From First Page

overcome by the heat. He fell 30 feet to a cement pavement.

He suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and a fractured left arm. He was reported dying at City Hospital.

William J. Phelan, 47, of Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, was also dying at City Hospital after he suffered a sunstroke and fell six feet from the piazza at his home to the sidewalk, breaking his back.

The heat wave struck early. The mercury climbed steadily from 69 at 7 a. m. to 94 at 1:30, two degrees above yesterday's mark at that hour. There were indications, according to the weather man, that before the day was over the record for the date, 97 degrees, in 1924, might be reached.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

There was no relief in sight for today, the forecaster said, although thunder showers late tomorrow may break the grip of the blistering heat temporarily.

Thousands flocked to the beaches. The turnstiles at Revere Beach clicked ceaselessly, admitting more than 85,000 bathers. At the four beaches in Dorchester nearly 25,000 congregated, seeking relief in the cooling waters.

A crowd of 10,000 blackened the beach at Nantasket, with lifeguards doing extra duty to protect the swimmers.

STATE WORKERS OFF

The heat wave closed the State House at 1 o'clock. Governor Ely, learning that employes were unable to work efficiently because of the heat, ordered all department heads to dismiss all but skeleton crews.

In East Cambridge District Court Judge Arthur P. Stone let down the bars of courtroom etiquette and informed all male court attaches, lawyers and spectators that they were free to remove their coats.

Yesterday's heat, which reached a high mark of 93 between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, claimed one victim. Miss Annie Collins, 50, of Quincy st., Malden, drowned in a bathtub in her home while trying to keep cool. She complained of the heat and went to the bathroom. Her sister, Mary, found her with her head submerged, dead.

BEACHES THRONGED.

During the day yesterday beaches in and near Boston were mobbed. At City Point a total of 50,000 passed through the turnstiles. Revere Beach accounted for 55,000 and Nantasket for another 45,000.

Publisher Must Face Court Trial

Los Angeles, July 28 (US)—Separate motions to dismiss all six counts were denied by Federal Judge Hollzer in the case of Fred H. Girnau, publisher of a small news sheet accused of sending obscene matter through the mails.

Check Passer Hunt Switches to Boston

Fredericton, N. B., July 28—Local detectives have left for Boston, in an effort to trace a fugitive said to have cashed numerous worthless checks with merchants here.

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About people you know in Boston Stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Arnold Grade, formerly buyer of millinery for Jordan's, returned to that position yesterday, replacing Mr. Miller, resigned. Grade has recently been with Higbee's in Cleveland.

Miss D. Krug has been given additional buying responsibility at Jordan's, replacing Mrs. Busick, buyer of moderate priced dresses. Mrs. Busick resigned and left the organization last Friday evening.

BIRD IS NEW MANAGER

Lawrence J. Bird, Brockton, has been appointed manager of a grocery department of a new type store, just opened by the First National Stores, at 24 Legion parkway, Brockton. M. J. Pine of Stoughton is manager of the new meat section.

This store is the second of its type, the first having been opened in Quincy. In arrangement, decorations and equipment, it embodies the most advanced ideas in present day merchandising of foodstuffs. There are two automatically controlled refrigeration systems, tile walls, marble showcases and all metal trim is non-tarnishable.

McCABE CONQUERS SHARK

One of the most exciting weekend stories is the experiences of William McCabe, linen buyer for Hovey's, who captured an eight-foot shark while a pleasure craft stood by recording it with a motion picture camera. He learned that his "battle" with the big fish had been pictured after the shark had been captured.

FUR CLUB OUTING HELD

The Boston Fur Club outing at Nantasket this week-end was featured by the comedy introduced by several members during the various athletic events. Henry Yozell, president of Scott Furriers, did some plain and fancy pitching during the baseball game in which Phillip Fishel did some heavy batting.

The 100-yard dash for single men was won by Ken Dolan of the C. P. Dolan Co.; Eddie Gordman, second. Winners of the fat men's race were: J. Lisker, of H. Lisker and Sons Co., first; M. Horowitz, second.

The 100-yard dash for married men was won by Henry Yozell; Sam Werner, also of Scott's, second. Florence Trask and Josephine Hart won the first and second prizes in a 50-yard dash for girls. In the three-legged race Harry Shuman and Eddie Goodman of Shepard's carried off the honors.

Wheelbarrow race winners were: Ken Dolan and Anthony Parqua. Egg race for girls: Edith Skolnick and Marian Charlesworth. One shoe race: A. M. Lubeli and Paul Ross. Earl Schwartz, fur buyer for Hovey's, won the horse shoe pitching contest. Phil Slocumb entertained with piano selections.

SHOWER FOR MISS STEBBINS

Filenelites showered Miss Geraldine Stebbins with gifts and confetti at a party held in Miss Gilman's office last Friday evening, at a farewell party.

"Gerry," as Miss Stebbins was affectionately known, has resigned from the organization to prepare for her approaching marriage to Chet Moses in the fall. Her home is in North Adams.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

Paul F. Terrill, merchandise manager of Houghton's, vacationing in his specially built cruiser . . . Mary Vitale, accounting office staff for the same store, coming to business wearing a diamond engagement ring . . . Mrs. Constance Bunnell, artist at Hovey's camping hear Brewster . . . Mr. Tufts, merchandise manager at Jordan's, playing his usual nine holes of golf twice a day over the week-end.

CAPONE FACING LONG TERM

Chicago, July 28 (US)—While "Scarface" Al Capone was saying his farewell, the government was marshaling its witnesses for the gang king's sentence which is scheduled for Thursday before Federal Judge Wilkerson.

Despite the gaiety and the parties in the leave-taking of Capone, there is fear in gangland that King Al is to be gone for a long time.

Frank Nitti, Capone's "enforcer," was given 18 months in Leavenworth when he pleaded guilty to income tax frauds. Ralph Capone, who fought his case, was sentenced to three years and Jake Guzick, who likewise fought, was given five years.

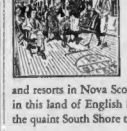
The early expectation was that Al on a guilty plea would get two and a half or three years, but his followers are fearful that his sentence may be as severe as that of Jake Guzick—or even a heavier one.

Capone faces a maximum term of 32 years and an $80,000 fine for income tax evasions. On the liquor conspiracy indictment he may be sentenced to two years imprisonment.

TO FOREIGN SCENES FOR $9

BOSTON TO YARMOUTH

TO HALIFAX $16.50



NOVA SCOTIA

Cool Comfort

OCEAN LINERS

SAILING DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY

The Cool, Refreshing, Restful Way *direct to Yarmouth*, whence trains depart for all towns and resorts in Nova Scotia. Arrive *hours sooner than by any other route* in this land of English hedgerows and picturesque bits of France. Visit the quaint South Shore towns and lovely "Evangeline Land."

Low Rates for Automobiles Accompanied by Passengers

Sailings daily except Saturday, 3 P. M. (Daylight Time), Central Wharf, Boston. Returning from Yarmouth daily except Sunday, 6:30 P. M. (Atlantic Time). Reservations at Central Wharf, Han. 1700; 50 Franklin Street, Lib. 5586; 443 Boylston Street, Ken. 0228-0229.

WRITE for copy of the 58-page book of "All-Expense Vacation Tours by Sea and Land."

BOSTON-YARMOUTH LINE OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

15,000 STRIKE IN PATERSON

Paterson, N. J., July 28 (AP)—The exodus of 15,000 workers from the textile mills locked the wheels of the industry in Paterson today.

The strikers, under the American Federation of Labor affiliates, the American Silk Workers, the United Textile Workers, and the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, reported to four district headquarters of the affiliates.

No exact figures of the number of strikers could be made, leaders declared, until tonight after a tabulation of those who attended the various meetings is completed.

Last night the Commission of Manufacturers' League suspended all conference for policy until after the strike is under way.

Slight disorders in isolated parts of the city marked the first hours of the strike. Police were kept busy answering calls of mill owners whose mill windows were being smashed by children in picket lines.

No arrests were made.

Everett Man Fined for Trying to Run His Own Auto

"I've got to drive this boo around until I learn how to run it before I can get a license," declared Joseph Bonds, of 36 Woodlawn st., Everett, when arraigned in Malden District Court before Judge Elbridge G. Davis, on a charge of operating an auto without a license.

"I just bought the bus, Judge, and if I don't learn to drive it, how am I going to get a license?"

Judge Davis told Bonds he would have to get a friend with a license to ride around with him until he learned the art of operating an auto, and when Bonds said he had no friends with licenses, the court told him the law in the matter. Judge Davis gave him time to raise the fine.

STANDARDS FOR PUPILS UPHELD

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons' attempt to lower the entrance examination standards for admission to Teachers' College by high school graduates was frustrated last night, when the rest of the school committee members refused to support him. Two took the stand that the entrance standards are not high enough at present.

No action was taken by the committee on the proposals to build two new high schools, the Central Girls' high school in the South End and a new high school for girls in Dorchester.

Business Manager Alexander M. Sullivan presented an order to the school committee, which is to be notification to the board of assessors, that it will be necessary to raise by taxation this year $19,153.-871.84 for school purposes.

BROOKLINE TO HAVE MOVIE

Brookline Village is to have motion-picture theater, capable of seating 1800 patrons, it was decided last night at a meeting of the Brookline selectmen. The Rawson Construction Company, Owen F. Farley, president, of 6 Beacon st., said that work would commence at once.

The new theater is to be on the site of the old Lyceum Hall and will include the area at far as Pearl st. and the Boston & Albany railroad. There will be 1500 square feet of parking space. The new theater is to be of first-class construction to meet the approval of the Brookline selectmen.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

JORDAN'S MOST DRASTIC *stock-taking Clearance!*

3 days—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Thousands of unadvertised bargains will be on sale!

Here's a stock-taking sale that allows the mighty dollar to do BIG things for you! Jordan's Stocktaking Clearances are noted for bargains. But this July not only are there thousands of outstanding bargains but the increased purchasing power of the dollar, as compared with Stocktaking prices of the last decade, makes this event of special importance to thrift-wise New Englanders.

Every department in Jordan's will take part in this 3-day Stocktaking Clearance. At these clearance prices—you will find the values outstanding—you can't afford to miss them!

Men's Worsted Suits, $22.75

Original prices $35 to $50! Three-piece suits, some extra trouser suits, some double breasted. By far the majority are NEW suits purchased THIS SEASON. Final Clearance—featuring unusual opportunities in suits extraordinary at this LOW price! Second floor, store for men.

Misses' Somerset Vests, 15c

White and pastels; in sizes from 12 to 18; fine for vacations. Originally 65c. Third floor, main store.

Misses' Somerset Pants, 35c

Easy to launder Balbriggan panties for every sports wear; sizes 14 to 18. Originally 85c. Third floor, main store.

Rayon Combinations, $1

117 1-piece rayon kickernicks in good size range for misses; flesh. Originally $2. Third floor, main store.

Misses' Silk Chemises, $1

Lace-trimmed; many in white; an all-silk chemise in sizes 32 and 34 for wear right now. Originally $1.65. Third floor, main store.

Satin, Brocade Corsets, $1.39

Lightweight satins; fine brocades with moulded bustline; all quality foundations, mostly P. N.'s. Originally $3.50. Fourth floor, main store.

Printed Apron Frocks, $1.29

Voiles or batistes, or broadcloths, every one priced Originally at $2; not a complete size range. Fourth floor, main store.

Colored Wooden Mats, 75c

Originally $1 to $1.75! 300 mats of wooden squares in various sizes and colors. Unique decorations. For potted plants, etc. Third floor—annex.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 23c

All linen with colored borders. Blue, green or tan. Original Price, 35c each. Street floor, main store.

Children's Parasols, 50c

Bright colored cretonne prints. Some with plain borders and matching handles. Original price, $1. Street floor, main store.

Boys' Topnotch Sneakers 95c

Originally sold for $2 a pair! Heavy cleto or rodeo soles, ankle protectors, sizes 11 to 6. Third floor, main store.

Boys' Wash Suits, 85c

Original price was $2 on these long-trouser, w h i t e-and-pastel suits; some even with whistles! Sizes 2 to 6. Third floor, main store.

All-Wool Sun Suits, 79c

The sun suit that was most popular all through the summer. Mesh tops with wide range of colors in panties. Sizes 3 to 6. Third floor, main store.

Wool Golf Hose, $1.25

Australian wool! Their weight and softness give excellent "cushion" qualities. Smartly patterned—plaids, Argyles. All sizes: 10½ to 12. Street floor, store for men.

Lisle Half Hose, 95c

French lisle. Broken sizes. Fine quality lisle—all patterned. Full fashioned. An exceptional chance. Street floor, store for men.

Mansco Shorts at 95c

Originally $1.50 to $2.50! Of madras or broadcloth. All patterned. Stripes and figures. Broken sizes. Street floor, store for men.

Sweaters, $3.35

Originally $6.50 to $10! Just 87. Broken sizes. Slip-ons, coat sweaters. Plain colors or patterns. Street floor, store for men. men.

Girls' Camp Suits, $1.50

Shorts or bloomers buttoned on to V-neck, cap sleeve tops; green, blue; 8-16 size range. Third floor, main store.

43 Girls' Camp Suits, 8-16, $2

Linen, with sleeves or sleeveless, with sailor collar and tie or V-neck. Originally $3 and $4. Third floor, main store.

56 Girls' Jackets, $3.95

Flannels in plain bright colors or striped; originally $5-$5.95; 8-16 sizes. Third floor, main store.

Sports, Dress Coats, $6.95

Girls' tweeds, fleeces or novelty fabrics that sold originally at $16.50 to $25 in 8-16 sizes; some with berets. Third floor, main store.

Girls' Overalls, Pants, $1

White gob trousers with elastic waistline; printed duck pants or fancy overalls. Sizes 8-16. Originally $2. Third floor, main store.

Girls' Polo Shirts, 50c

With collar or V-neck; under overalls or with skirt makes complete sports outfit; originally 65c and $1. Third floor, main store.

62 Slip-on Sweaters, $1

Pastel colors. The short-sleeved dress-up sweater for 7-14 yrs; light weight woolen; originally $3. Third floor, main store.

356 Cotton Dresses, 69c

Sheers and cotton shantungs, including voiles and organdies; originally priced at $1-7 to 14's in size range. Third floor, main store.

9834 Pairs Silk Stockings 79c

All-silk chiffons! Semi-service or service weight. Originally $1.15 to $1.65 A variety of shades, and every stocking a VALUE Street floor, main store.

On account of the nature of this sale, no mail or phone orders can be filled! So drastic are the reductions that all sales are final!

Original means the first price at which the merchandise was marked in our store. On many of these items intermediate markdowns were taken before the last sale price.

Do You Know

That the Telephone Company will install outlets in your home or office, similar to electric light outlets, into which you may plug your telephone?

A portable telephone may then be used in any of several places, such as the dining room, sun-porch or bedroom.

Any Telephone Business Office will tell you the details and arrange installation. The cost is small.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931

'AMNESIA GIRL' IN SUICIDE PLOT IDENTIFIED

THIS IS LIFE

TROUBLE WITH ENGLISH IS IT'S OFTEN TOO SCHOOL-MA'AMISH

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES is planning a linguistic atlas of the United States, a dictionary of pronunciation and thesaurus of dialect. The news makes me rather sad, for it means that the dialects are dead—or, at least, are dying. For most really learned people, philologists and such, are like buzzards. They prefer carrion.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Occasionally a person who is still alive and creating language, like H. L. Mencken, will take an interest in speech. When such a one does the result is likely to be rather interesting, as it is in Mencken's superb book, "The American Language," which every teacher of American English ought to know.

There is also Percy Mackaye, poet and pageanteer, who for some years now has been living among the Kentucky mountaineers, not merely collecting their stories and ballads and locutions, but creating literature in their dialect, such as "This Fine Pretty World," and others.

Dr. Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska is another, a real scholar this time, who is interested in living speech and edits a magazine all about it.

* * *

When Might Makes Right

These scholars of the American Council of Learned Societies are to be commended for attempting to save the vanishing varieties of our American speech, even if it is almost too late. Particularly are they to be commended for insisting that if an entire community uses a word or pronounces a word in a certain way, that way is right, regardless of all the purists and grammarians in the world.

"The atlas," says Prof. Kurath, "aims at building up a more charitable point of view toward local dialects."

Admirable! One of the saddest things about the writing and speaking of the supposedly more cultivated portion of our people, particularly here in New England, is its coloriessness. It is correct enough, in all conscience! But it is correct almost entirely by process of elimination of the rich, racy, natural local speech. Most localisms of speech are not only important historically, but they are a sign of life in the language.

Dr. Kurath speaks of the good influence upon our language of cultivated or would-be cultivated women. They are, he says, the first to drop localisms in usage and pronunciation in favor of standard English. Which means, usually, that they try to talk like the visiting lecturer. I doubt whether this imitative straining for correctness has been such a good thing for our language and literature as Dr. Kurath seems to think.

It is my experience that women students, particularly women public school teachers, usually acquire correctness in writing at the expense of everything that makes for nervous energy, life, vivacity, flavor and individuality. There is a kind of written English which I call "normal school" English, because I see it usually in papers written by products of the system, which is dull and flat as dish-water.

* * *

Denatured and Dish-Watery

It is attained, apparently, by a rigid schooling which seeks to eliminate all Americanisms, all colloquial expressions, and especially all slang. If it dares to use a colloquial expression, it puts a set of silly quotation marks around it. And once the teachers are letter perfect in this kind of writing, they set about imposing it on their pupils, with the result that the boys and girls of good standing, those who get the best marks, usually write their own language with far less force and strength and vivacity than do the poorer students, who still write, as they speak, with some approach to flavor and naturalness.

Nearly all books and papers on Education are written in this denatured English. Conversely, it is obvious that nearly all our modern American authors of any power and originality are deliberately trying to 'cut loose from this pemmican English, this artificial school-ma'am product, and write the living language.

If this proposed Linguistic Atlas can do anything to preserve our real traditional American speech, with the object of inoculating our written speech with it again, to save it from dying of anemia, the philologists will be doing a fine work!

The trouble with our correct, school-ma'am English is not that it is rhetorical. It is not rhetorical enough. Formal English is no good unless it is highly rhetorical, that is, an elaborate, artificial, stylistic product. Such was the English of the 18th and early 19th century. Such still is French literary English, perhaps the most perfect of its kind in the world. But our correct literary English has not even the virtues of formality, artifice, deliberate stylization. It is merely correct—flabby, lifeless, lazy, stereotyped.

* * *

Hoover's Colorless Talk

It is the product of people who have lived timidly and read shallowly. It is the product of people who read text-books about great literature instead of great literature, because great literature is often gross, vulgar, flamboyant—in a word, alive. It is the product of people who have been taught that Robert Louis Stevenson is a great stylist and who cannot possibly imagine how people can think that Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Sherwood Anderson and Ring Lardner are great stylists, too, as they are—in the living language.

That is, by the way, one reason why both "Al" Smith and Calvin Coolidge have captured the imagination of the American people. Each in his own way uses his own local dialect, idioms and pronunciations, in a perfectly natural and masterful way. In comparison, Mr. Hoover's English is utterly colorless, unemphatic and uninteresting. He speaks school-ma'am's English.

Let us try, before it is too late, to save our local dialects, to refuse to be browbeaten out of them by school purists. They are far preferable in speech to that dreadful muck which has come to be the common speech of the American city dweller. Let us try to incorporate them into our written literature, to restore the red corpuscles to a written style that is anemic and etiolated.

Standardization—our American ideal—is not always a good thing. For hardware and auto parts, yes. But not for living things, like people and their speech. Freedom and variety, as old von Humbolt said, are the essentials of a civilization.

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MAN SAVES HER ON BRINK OF BREAKWATER

Margaret Miller, 24, of Dorchester, Under Observation After a "Love Quarrel"

One case was matched against another today by police and out of it came identification of Miss Margaret Miller, 24, of Dorchester, a telephone operator, as the amnesia victim at the Carney Hospital, who was declared to have been twice on the verge of suicide yesterday.

Miss Miller was seized late yesterday by an unidentified man on the breakwater at Marine Park, South Boston, as she was about to leap into the water, according to the man.

Only a few hours earlier she had led police a worried hunt all down the harbor and on the Nantasket steamboat pier in Atlantic ave., in an attempt by police to block any suicide attempt.

WARNING BY PHONE

Yesterday a telephone call was received at police headquarters and the girl calling told police to be on the watch for a suicide attempt by Miss Miller, who intended jumping off the Nantasket boat because of a tiff with her "boy friend."

Because the girl calling kept saying, "Wait a minute, police believed she was a telephone operator.

Capt. Ross Perry of the harbor police was notified as well as police of Milk st. station, and while Capt. Perry followed in the wake of Nantasket boats with the department's new speed boat, other police were scanning passengers on the dock.

Miss Miller was finally picked up on the dock, but when she declared at the station that the threat and alarm were a hoax she was allowed to go.

THEN SHE'S IDENTIFIED

A few hours later the unidentified was seized the same girl on the South Boston breakwater, but when police were told by her that she did not know her name or address, she was taken to Carney Hospital.

Special Officer John Birrell saw a connection between the two cases and found Miss Sylvia Gordon of West Roxbury, a fellow worker of Miss Miller's in an A st., South Boston factory. Miss Gordon made the identification, but Miss Miller continued to insist she did not know her name or address.

It finally was believed at an address in Dorchester, and relatives identified her, when the girl was taken to the hospital.

The girl was left under observation at the hospital today.

'DEATH PLOT' LAID TO LOVE

Miss Margaret Miller, 24, of Dorchester, Boston telephone operator, rang off when the police questioned her about a threat to jump off the Nantasket boat. She said the threat was a hoax. She is shown here leaving Station 2, Milk st., after being questioned; now she's under observation. (Staff photo.)

MAN AND YOUTH SAVE SISTERS AT QUINCY

One, in Attempting to Get the Other Out of the Water, Had Also Gone Under

Two New Bedford sisters who started their vacation in Quincy today nearly ended it when they sank in Black Creek off Quincy shore boulevard.

The sisters, Miss Helen Swansey, 19, and Miss Catherine Swansey, 21, of 27 Harrison st., New Bedford, were rescued by Timothy De Coste, 38, of Whitwell st., Quincy, and Blair Manser, 15, of 15 Linden st., Quincy.

Catherine went under the surface first when about in the middle of the 50-foot salt water creek. Helen sank while attempting to save her.

After resting for a while on the bank, after being pulled out, the sisters went to the home of relatives.

Police report on the near-drownings resulted in Peter Caruso, one of the lifeguards at Wollaston Beach, being transferred to the creek.

TRUCE ON WILL OF O'SULLIVAN

Atty. James F. Corbett of Lowell was appointed special administrator of the state of Humphrey O'Sullivan, rubber heel inventor, by Judge Arthur E. Beane in Middlesex probate court at East Cambridge today.

The appointment followed an agreement reached by counsel for the will and the contestants at the courthouse earlier today.

Atty. William P. Doherty, counsel for the proponents of the will, in which O'Sullivan left all his property to charity and Catholic institutions, told Judge Beane the estate probably would not amount to more than 400,000.

Atty. Corbett, accordingly, was instructed by Judge Beane to file a bond for $125,000.

The 12 nieces and nephews contesting the will were joined today by three others when Atty. Fred L. Norris of Boston filed an appearance to represent Louise Tappan, Annie F. Ferris and Archibald McKinnon, all of New York city.

Within 10 days Atty. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, counsel for himself and several other contestants, will file a motion for framing jury issues, he announced today. This means a jury trial if the court grants the motion.

By Rudy Vallee

MY ROMANCE

He Interrupts Story in Tribute to His Dearest Sweetheart—His Mother

Rudy Types Out Story of "Romance"

Chapter II.

At this point I feel it necessary to interrupt this series of thoughts to discuss the woman who was the dearest sweetheart I will ever know—my mother. Just a week from the night I was married it became necessary for me and my younger brother, William, to get to our home in Westbrook, Maine, with all possible speed, which we did by two airplane trips from New York to Boston and then on to my home.

AILING TWO YEARS

Our mother had been suffering over a period of two years with high blood pressure, a bad heart, and the attendant physical ailments. In fact it was just a year ago this time after Westbrook, Me., gave me the most royal welcome any home town boy could ever hope to receive, that on the third day of the great celebration my poor mother, her heart sladdened, yet stimulated unduly by it all, collapsed and almost passed away.

Her condition from month to month had been so poor that she had been forced to give up various trips which would have given her so much pleasure, such as going with my orchestra and me to Miami when we made a southern tour of Publix theaters.

She had not been able to come to New York to see my new apartment, which I furnished completely, yet simply. To a great degree it had been all the more keen since I mailed her pictures of the various rooms.

I had no idea that her condition was really grave until a wire was delivered to me during a morning rehearsal of George White's Scandals, a musical play in which I expect to take part in about four weeks. The wire was from my father and its message was extremely simple. There was no hope of recovery for mother and he asked us to get there as soon as possible. It was decided that it would be best to have Bill follow by train while my brother and I would fly.

DEEPLY GRIEVED

Within three hours from receipt of the telegram, thanks to the fastest of planes, we were at her bedside. A spinal operation had momentarily relieved her and she revived sufficiently to be able to distinguish between William and me. In fact, for several hours we chatted gaily and happily, though always with a lump of pain about it all as she knew as well as we that the end was inevitable. She had already expressed her preference as to the gown in which she wished to be buried and she showed her good taste as always by asking for a simple and dignified type of casket.

Before nightfall she lapsed again in a coma, from which in the succeeding day and a half she rallied once again only for a few moments. We were at her bedside almost constantly. Nothing has ever touched me so deeply as to see one who had always been so gay, so thoughtful, and so unselfish, fighting off with thin but fine hands something that wanted to take her away from us. Her death was so characteristic of her life—she fought a good fight.

OWES ALL TO HER

Naturally, I cannot speak too highly of her, but had she not been my mother nothing would give me greater pride than to bespeak the qualities which made her such an admirable mother. She was truly a classic example of a real old-fashioned cultured, hard-working mother. This last quality was undoubtedly responsible for her death, which to us, her children, was certainly untimely. All her life she slaved like a trojan, that we, her children, might enjoy life. She saved and made, everything we were as children, and no one ever made better things. She cooked everything we ate, and her baking was something long to be remembered. She did all the work—washing, ironing, housecleaning—even to the scrubbing of floors. We never had a maid or a servant except when mother had her babies, and she had five of them, two of whom died while very young.

But, with all these things to do, she moulded our speech and character and etiquette so that none of

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

(Just as Rudy Vallee was completing the chapter of the story of his romance, which appeared in yesterday's Boston Evening American, he received word that his mother was seriously ill, and he rushed to her bedside. Before he had an opportunity to resume his writings, she had died, so he takes this occasion to pay tribute to her.—Editor.)

BOSS WON'T PAY HELP, JAILED

Three employers were arraigned today in municipal court for alleged non-payment of wages to workers once being given two months' sentence in the House of Correction.

He is Hyman Freeman of Cass st., South End, building contractor and was sentenced as a frequent offender by Inspector John O. Regan of the State Department of Labor.

Fred Mancini of Dedham st., Newton Centre, also being contractor was fined guilty but was placed on probation on condition that he pay wages in arrears.

David J. Stone of Audubon rd., Back Bay, a dress manufacturer, pleaded not guilty and his case was continued to August 11.

A fourth employer was had been summoned, Peter Hopgood, a plumber of Revere, defaulted.

ONE LAWYER TO ANOTHER

GOV. ELY "MUDDY" RUEL

It was just a meeting between a couple of lawyers when Gov. Joseph B. Ely greeted Harold "Muddy" Ruel, catcher of the Red Sox, at the State House today. Though Ruel spends the summer months on the ball diamond he practices law in St. Louis in the fall and winter. (Staff photo.)

'REDS' TO STAGE 'BIG MEETING'

A "huge demonstration" against war, wage cuts, unemployment and "the war of the bosses," will be staged on Boston Common Saturday at 3 o'clock according to circulars distributed throughout the city by the Communist Party.

The circulars declare that thousands of workers, both Negro and white, young and old, will protest principally, on this 17th anniversary of the start of the World War, against the appropriation by Boston of $1,250,000 for "a new municipal airfield."

Demand that this appropriation for the Boston Airport be turned over to the unemployed insurance fund will be made at the meeting and a protest will also be voiced against the projected hangings of nine Negroes of Scottsboro, convicted of attacking a white woman.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL TRUCK VICTIM

Struck by a truck near her home, three-year-old Esther Sullivan of 81 Green st., Cambridge, was almost instantly killed today. The child was rushed to the Cambridge City Hospital, by the driver who, it is said, was Lewis J. Blanchard of 20 Fenway West Medford.

She died shortly after arrival from a fractured skull and other injuries. Witnesses claim that the child was crossing the street when she was hit by the truck.

Lewis McCleary of 25 Sidney st. and Anthony Zenga of 881 Main st., both of Cambridge, who were nearby, picked the child up, placed her in the truck and on the way to the hospital attempted first aid measures.

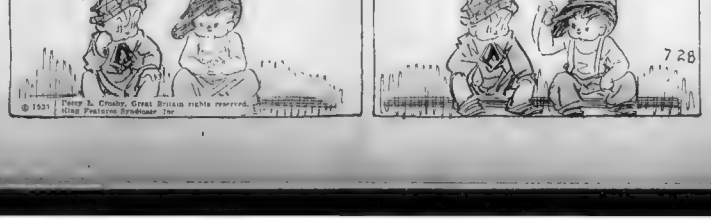
Thieves Get $495

Thieves who ransacked his home while he was away over the week-end took jewelry valued at $495, Max Reisman of 40 Hazelton st., Dorchester, reported yesterday to the police of the Mattapan station.

SKIPPY

Standing in His Own Light

By Percy Crosby


A GUY THAT BROODS AN' WORRIES ALL THE TIME IS LIKE A GUY STANDIN' IN A CHICKEN COOP ON A LOVELY SPRING DAY.
WHY DON'T HE SWAP OUTA IT?
'CAUSE HE WALKS RIGHT IN AN' KEEPS HIS EYES TO THE BACK OF THE COOP, FORGETTIN' THE DOOR'S ALWAYS OPEN BEHIND HIM.

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DAILY TRUE STORY

IT'S AN ILL WIND—

"I'VE COME ABOUT MY CONTRACT," SHE ANNOUNCED.

THERE WAS a great hue and cry when the papers came out with the announcement that Paula Demarest had lost her famous pearls.

For Paula was one of the favorites of the screen, a creature whose temperamental episodes were the despair of directors and the terror of producers.

But because she played certain vampish types with a passion that won the plaudits of the millions, she rode rough shod over the feelings of those who had helped bring her into the limelight.

Of late Paula had been even more trying than usual. It was Miles Nermark, the director, who had made such a success with "Powers of Evil," who suggested the pearl episode. Something had to be done to bring back the erratic star into a malleable state of mind.

And the expedient seemed to do the trick. Paula was beaming. Nermark sighed like a man who has won a reprieve and Paula between scenes basked on the publicity gratuitously thrust upon her.

There were pictures of her swearing the pearls, long and picturesque accounts of how, when and where she had lost them and a photograph of the check that awaited the lucky finder.

"Suppose," said the dubious Claude Esselman, head of "Tantalizing Talkies," "some guy finds a string of pearls and brings 'em in here?"

Nermark laughed. "What a chance," he said, "and if it did happen we'd be able to make capital out of it."

Paula Sulked

Thought Public Lost Interest

A week went by and the lost pearls quickly faded out of the news. Paula thought the public had lost interest in her. She began to sulk again.

"See here," begged Nermark, "have a heart. We're right in the middle of a sequence. Finish it out, be a sport."

Miss Demarest turned her limpid dark eyes on him and shrugged. "I do as I please," she answered briefly.

Esselman was in despair. "That woman," he cried when the director recounted his tale of woe. "Once she finishes this picture she's through. She'll find out we've got temperamentis, too."

But he knew he was talking—just talking. He knew he couldn't fire Paula. And Nermark knew it and worse than all, the star knew it.

The two men faced each other, and at last Nermark spoke. "You remember the feature story Wilkins wrote about Paula Demarest, the woman—"

Esselman nodded. "Yeah, I remember her—all about her being a sweet, home-loving lady as gentle as a dove, fond of children. But why go on?"

"I remember her for that," said Nermark bitterly, "and you should have seen her—ever been in a tornado?—but some day, and then, Oh, boy!"

* * *

Margulta Pinelli, eighteen, with a skin of delicious olive and eyes that concealed the fire and romance of the South, walked wearily along the crowded street on her way home from the office.

Margulta's eyes, wandering here and there, suddenly were fastened on a shining speck in the gutter. She paused, stooped, and with a movement as quick as a tiger's retrieved from the slime a string of pearls.

Her heart almost stopped—glancing hastily about for fear some one had seen her, she dropped her treasure trove into her cheap little bag and hurried on.

Examined Pearls

Must Be the Lost Ones

In the solitude of her room she examined the pearls. There was no doubt about it—they must be the lost jewels of Paula Demarest, the famous screen star.

She got a day off and presented herself at the offices of "Tantalizing Talkies." Wilkens, publicity man, received her. Here was a ticklish situation. He looked at the pearls and walked in on Esselman. "Look here, boss," he said, there's a jane out here with some pearls."

Esselman looked up. "Oh, Lord!" he gasped. "I told Miles this'd happen. Send for him, will you?"

"I told you so," he repeated when the director appeared.

Wilkins held up the pearls. Overmark looked and grinned. "Woolworth's, and expensive at the price," he remarked. "Well, you know what I'd like to do with 'em?"

"Yeah," replied Esselman, "hang 'em round Paula's Grecian throat.

"You guessed it," retorted Overmark, "and draw 'em so tight she'd never throw another fit, not in this world anyway. Where's the jane that found these things? We'll have to fix up something."

With Esselman he followed Wilkins into the reception room where Margulta Pinell sat leaning forward, lips a trifle parted, lustrous eyes fixed on the door.

The three men faced her. Overmark motioned the others back and there was something in his eyes that Esselman had seen before when he was shooting an exciting scene.

"You found these pearls," demanded Overmark of the girl.

"I—I found them," she declared in a liquid voice.

"I don't believe it," said the director, "you—you—stole 'em."

Fire leaped into the black eyes. "I—you—" she advanced on him like a tiger—and he backed away, noting with exulation the swing of her lithe body and the pulsing of her bosom.

Esselman and Wilkins told of that scene afterward, sensing what was in the director's mind.

Margulta beat her hands on her breast and burst into tears.

"There—there," said Overmark suddenly, "I believe you. The $5000 is yours."

"Mine? You believe me?" She raised brimming eyes to heaven.

Overmark took her hand.

"How'd you like to work with me?" he asked. "One hundred dollars a week to start—and then . . . ."

"Five thousand dollars — all mine," said Margulta unhearing.

"Yes, of course; that, too." He turned to Esselman. "Have you got a contract form handy?"

There was a halt in the picture—Paula objected to the position of her leading man.

"He's all right," said Overmark; it's the last scene anyway —get along with it."

So Paula pouted, sulked and finished the scene. Three weeks later she appeared smiling, urbane, gracious in Esselman's office.

"I've come about the renewal of my contract," she announced.

"Larry," said Esselman with difficulty restraining the joy he felt, "we dont' need you any more."

But he didn't tell her that Margulta Pinelli would more than fill her place at a string of some thousands a week.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious

Which of these skin troubles would YOU like to end?

Pimples — Clogged Pores — Coarseness
Dryness — Sluggishness — Roughness

The Resinol treatment will help you. Daily use of Resinol Soap stimulates the skin, relieves clogging, reduces coarseness. Resinol Ointment heals pimples, and smooths away roughness or dryness. Begin this treatment today—see the quick improvement it makes. *At all druggists.*

Write for free sample to Resinol, Dept. 8S, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

SUNKEN 'TREASURE' LURES 2 TO DROWNING

YOUTHS PLUNGE TO DEATH AS RAFT TIPS

Arlington Boys Drown as Pals Watch From Edge of Gravel Pit

The raft built and launched yesterday by Johnny O'Shea, 9, and Billy Dann, 11, still floated on the pool in Scully's gravel pit in Arlington today. But nobody ventured on it.

Its builders drowned yesterday, clasped in each other's arms, when it tipped and spilled them into the deep pool.

CHUMS UNTBLE TO AID

A crowd of their chums, gathered on the bank in the rear of the Arlington Heights school, watched them set forth on adventure and heard their shouted reports of discoveries.

"Here's an old auto," yelled Johnny.

"There's a busted bike down here, we can see it," Billy called.

The water in the pit is 40 feet deep in places. It has been used as a dump. Beneath the surface the boys glimpsed old stoves and all manner of rubbish that became, in imagination, sunken treasure.

Their six foot raft was over 19 feet of water when something in the pit drew both to the same side of the frail craft. It tipped. They plunged into the pool.

They drowned while children on the bank screamed.

Donald Blanchard, 21, of 29 Wyman ter, and Delma Martel, 20, of 31 Lewis ave., both Arlington, were attracted by the screams and before police and firemen arrived began diving for the bodies. Blanchard recovered O'Shea's body and Martel pulled out the body of the Dann boy.

PARENTS AT SCENE

Police, firemen and volunteers applied inhalators and physical resuscitation methods. Traffic along the Summer st. boulevard came to a standstill and a huge crowd gathered

Two hours after the O'Shea boy's body was taken from the water he was pronounced dead by Dr. Daniel W. Shea. Firemen ceased their efforts to revive him and out of the crowd ran his father, James O'Shea.

The father worked over his son's body until he dropped from exhaustion and was carried away. Mrs. Ethel Dann, Billy's mother, was also in the crowd that stood silent as the firemen worked

Johnny lived at 73 Menotomy rd His mother died 18 months ago. Billy's home is at 62 Monotomy rd. The boys were fourth grade classmates in the Cutter school and inseparable pals, even in death

TRAPPED AT GUNPOINT IN SO. END BREAK

PATROLMAN SMITH PATROLMAN DEVER

ROBERT CROFT SAMUEL ROSE HARRY HILL

MERRILL COOMBS

Robert Croft, Samuel Rose and Harry Hill, South End youths were arrested at gun point by Sergt. Wyand and Patrolman Gustin of the East Dedham st. station as they were emerging from the store with cigarettes valued at $100 and a small amount of cash. Merrill Coombs is shown in the bottom picture pointing to cellar door which the youthful trio are alleged to have forced to gain entrance. (Staff photos.)

COURT ALLOWS BURRAGE AND SHEARER WILLS

$5,500,000 Disposed of in the Documents Left by Two Boston Financiers

The wills of two Boston financiers disposing of more than $5,500,000, most of which went to relatives, were allowed today in Suffolk Probate Court.

Albert C. Burrage, lawyer, financier and mining magnate, left $3,500,000 to Mrs. Alice H. Burrage, his widow, and his three children, Albert C. Jr., of Ipswich, Russell of Beverly and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Chalifoux of Boston.

Should none of his children or their issue be living ten years after the death of Mrs. Burrage, the will provides the estate shall be divided between the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Harvard University and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Harvard University, under the terms of the will, receives the famous Burrage collection of minerals.

William L. Shearer, president of the Paine Furniture Co., left $2,000,000. A trust fund of $50,000 and the income from $1 estate was bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Bessie Shearer. He left a $50,000 trust fund to his engineer, William F. Richardson, Jr., "besides an outright bequest of $5000.

A granddaughter, Alice Shearer Butler of London, was left $500 and the Deaconess Hospital of Brookline $10,000.

Writ Blocks Deportation

Judge Lowell in federal court today granted a writ restraining Mrs. Anna M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner, from deporting Ng Tung Heung of 10 Oxford st. to China.

RUNAWAY AUTO SNAPS POLE

His auto out of control, John M. McLean of 47 Lamont st., Dorchester, crashed into a pole, snapping it off at the base, in Gallivan boulevard near Neponset ave., early today.

Patrolman James O'Rourke of the Fields Corner station arrived as McLean was driving away and arrested him at gunpoint, charging him in Dorchester court with drunkenness and operating under the influence of liquor.

Wakefield Protest on Crossing Fails

Wakefield's protest to the Department of Public Utilities against dangerous conditions at the Main st. crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad, near the town's business center, has been turned down, according to the selectmen. Formerly gates were operated at this point, but these were replaced by automatic flashing red lights. Townspeople claim these are not sufficient protection

Missing New York Boy Is Sent Home

Special Officer Sylvester Murphy of headquarters, acting on a tip from New York police, took into custody Vincent Healy, 18, New York schoolboy, who had run away from home. Healy, who had $8, was given enough money for the return trip to New York by train and put in the custody of a conductor.

FIVE HURT IN QUINCY CRASH

Two youths and three young women companions were shaken up and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision at Newport ave. and Furnace Brook parkway.

Richard Higgins, 18 of South st., Holbrook, is in Quincy Hospital suffering from a fractured arm and minor injuries, Robert Shearing of North Pearl st., Brockton, was treated for minor injuries and later went to his home.

Riding with the two young men were the Misses Ella and Louise DeHay of Chestnut st., Campello, and Edna Durant of Alban st., Whitman. All three were badly shaken up and bruised.

The other car in the collision was operated by Frank N. Bailey of Highland ave., Wollaston.

Dog Owner Sought

The owners of a little stub-tailed, wire-haired terrier are being sought by Miss Elizabeth Downes of 404 High st., West Medford, who has given the dog temporary shelter at her home.

THREE HELD IN STORE BREAK

Surprised, police say, after they had broken into a Berkeley st. chain store early today, Robert C. Croft, 18, of Chandler st., and Samual Rose, 17, of Castle st., South End, were arrested at gunpoint by Sergt. Harrison Wyand and Patrolman Gustin of the East Dedham st. station, Another prisoner was Harry Hill, 18, of South End.

The youths had gained entry to the store through the cellar and had stolen cigarettes valued at $100 and a small amount of cash. The officers noted the open door and trapped the youths as they came out of the building.

They will appear in municipal court charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Bad Tooth Kills Man

Nicholas Coscia, 34, of Main st., Malden, died yesterday at the Malden Hospital of septic poisoning resulting from an ulcerated tooth.

"Good Samaritans" Face Theft Charges

Two Waltham youths were arrested and charged with robbery, after police listened to the story of Wilbur Dolham, 52, of 7 Alder ter., Waltham, who alleged that the "good Samaritans" took $4.50 in the process of "taking him home."

They are Alfred Couti, 17, of Alder st., and John Bolton, 20, of Cabot st., both of Waltham.

Police Skipper in Roxbury Given Mail Order Title

Capt. Joseph McKinnon of the Dudley st. police station discovered he had a new title when he received a letter from a small town in Florida addressed to Chief of Police, Roxbury, Mass.

The letter which Capt. McKinnon read was a request from William Silver of Kissimmee, Fla., to please find one Walter Andrews, who when Silver last heard of him was working in a butcher shop in Roxbury.

There was a letter enclosed to be delivered to Andrews, which Silver declared was "very important."

Patrolmen of the Dudley st. station were ordered to inquire at butcher shops along their beats for news of Andrews.

Three Robbed of $214 in Chelsea

While motoring on Griffin st., Chelsea, while two young women James F. Ruggin of 1078 Saratoga st., East Boston, and James Vere of 39 Moore st., East Boston, were approached by two armed, masked robbers late last night and robbed of $214.

Good Health! Pure Blood!
And strong nerves mean success. A normal state of mind disdels fear, healthy minds requires healthy bodies.

IF you have stomach, liver, bowel, nerve, skin, rectal or other ailments or need the services of one who is qualified by knowledge and experience to treat you

X-RAY (Fluoroscopic X-Ray Examination) $3

ACT NOW! Some little trouble you think unimportant today may become incurable if neglected.
TONSILS AND HEMORRHOIDS REMOVED BY ELECTRICITY. LATEST SCIENTIFIC METHOD. NO KNIFE; NO BLOOD; NO PAIN. COST IS MODERATE
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only 75 coupons
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OCTAGON
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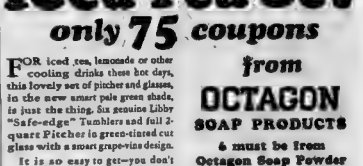
6 must be from Octagon Soap Powder

FOR iced tea, lemonade or other cooling drinks these hot days, this lovely set of pitcher and glasses, in the new smart pale green shade, is just the thing. Its genuine Libby "Safe-edge" Tumblers and full 2-quart Pitcher in green-tinted cut glass with a smart grape-vine design.

It is so easy to get—you don't spend a penny. Just save the coupons from the six economical, high-quality Octagon Soap Products. Each time you buy any kind of soap, ask your dealer for "Octagon." Soon you'll have enough to get these beautiful glasses



Take your coupons to any of the following:

This offer expires December 31, 1932

Addresses
OCTAGON SOAP PREMIUM STORE
133 North Washington St., near Haymarket Square, Boston
1158 Purchase St., Cor. Maxfield St., New Bedford
14 3rd St., near Bedford St., Fall River

Agents

CAMBRIDGE
A. L. Brest—5c to $1.00 Store, 3109 Cambridge St.
CHELSEA
A. S. Nunn Hardware Co., 288 Broadway, 3 doors from Olympia Theatre.
DORCHESTER
H. L. Cohen, 1154 Blue Hill Ave.
EAST BOSTON
Benjamin S. Canner, 20-14 Benningtog St.
HAVERHILL
Simon Pinkofski Furniture Store, 181-183 Washington St.
LAWRENCE
A. Cohen's Furniture Store, 105 Myers St.
LOWELL, Mass.
Normandin's, Inc., 234 Merrimack St.
LYNN
Bright Star Stove Supply & Hardware Co., 501 Western Ave.—53 Summer St.
WALTHAM
C. M. Clark, 579 Main St. or Central Square.
MALDEN
J. S. Kinderman & Sons, 45 Perry St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
LeMarquand Furniture Co., 27-42 Lake St.
NASHUA, N. H.
Herbert E. Rice, 55 Main Street.
NORWOOD
South End Hardware Co., 1041 Washington St.
QUINCY
Premier Furniture Co., Inc., 1090 Hancock St.
REVERE
Revere Hardware Co., 264 Broadway.
ROXBURY
Righter's Hardware, 516-517 Dudley St.
A. White's Dept. Store, 335 Blue Hill Ave.
SALEM
E. B. Winer, 11 Front St.
WAKEFIELD
Sports Northern, 31-12 Albion St.
WORCESTER, Mass.
I. Berman, 350 Main St.

A REAL SAVING for YOU

EXCURSION

$5 to NEW YORK ROUND TRIP

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

All aboard for New York and a "Good Time." Only Five Dollars for the Round Trip. A money-saving week-end excursion. All Sunday in New York for sightseeing—Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive, Central Park, Aquarium, Coney Island—or spend the day visiting friends or relatives. Why not make up a party now and go.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 1
Lv. BOSTON (SO. STATION) ..... 11.05 P. M.
Lv. BACK BAY ..... 11:16 P. M.
Lv. PROVIDENCE (SUNDAY) ..... 1:15 A. M.
Due NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 5.15 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 2
Lv. NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 11:00 P. M.
Eastern Stand rd Time

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment

Limited number of tickets good only on Special Coach Train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 41 Franklin St., Boston

SIMILAR EXCURSION AUGUST 9

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

"I feel like a new Woman"

"ABOUT six months ago I was run-down and a friend of mine told me about your medicine.

"I got a bottle and started taking it. I was so weak and nervous, my appetite wasn't good at all, I couldn't eat and of course I lost my strength. In fact I have never been healthy.

"After I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my nerves were lots better. I can sleep well and I have a real good appetite. I feel like a new woman. —Effie Oliver, Antler, Okla.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

She Couldn't EAT *or* SLEEP

Bad Tooth Kills Man

Nicholas Coscia, 34, of Main st., Malden, died yesterday at the Malden Hospital of septic poisoning resulting from an ulcerated tooth.

Buses More Popular Than Trolley Cars

Although trolley lines for short runs are being continued by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. in several places which are also served by through buses, officials checking traffic find many patrons will let cars pass and wait for the buses. As a result, checkers say, patronage of the short trolley lines has fallen off. The road will replace the short trolley

Lynn Hermit Found Dead in His Shack

Paul N. Lapoint, 68, of Kent rd., Lynn, was found dead in a shack in the woods last night by several children who had missed him for the past two days.

Lapoint lived alone and at one time worked as a blacksmith and tool sharpener.

Threatening Letter Writer Found Sane

Robert Ringrose, 24, who was sent to the Medfield State Hospital for observation after his arrest, charged with writing threatening letters to Robert L. Studley, president of the Wellesley Trust Co., was adjudged sane and returned to the Dedham court. His case was continued until August 3 and he was remanded to the Dedham jail in default of $25,000 bail

Disabled Veterans' Chief Here Tonight

E. C. Babcock, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is to address veterans in English high school this evening on civil service laws governing veteran preference and new plans to rehabilitate partially disabled veterans.

Tonight also he will speak over the radio from Station WBZ. Tomorrow he will be received by Gov Ely and Mayor Curley, and at night he will be guest of honor at a banquet in Hotel Statler of the Massachusetts Department, D. A. V.

MISS BERKMAN, STRIKE LEADER, FIGHTS DEPORTATION HERE

YOUNGSTERS IN SOMERVILLE CIRCUS DAY PARADE

William Piggott, 68 Dane st., Somerville, who led the children's circus parade. It was one parade. In the annual circus day doings at Somerville, staged under the auspices of the Recreation Department of that city, Genevieve Olsen and Edna Harkins appeared as the "Siamese Twins." The circus was held in Lincoln Park. Joseph Luna appeared as the "Dwarf" in circus that was attended by hundreds yesterday. (Staff photos.)

READY TO GIVE HERSELF UP TO AUTHORITIES

Sees Trouble if Striking Workers Are Ousted or Sent to Jail

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Miss Edith Berkman, who may be a woman without a country, came to Boston today to surrender to immigration authorities and plan her fight against deportation.

She predicted that the International Labor Defense would arouse thousands of workers in demonstrations against the deportation of foreign born workers and imprisonment of American-born workers participating in strikes.

SEES HER COUNSEL

The organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union and leader of the recent strike at Lawrence came to Boston fro Providence and conferred with her attorney, Henry Hoffman.

She will surrender to Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Immigration commissioner, for deportation, as ordered by the department of labor and Hoffman, according to present plans will file a writ of habeas corpus to compel a hearing on her claim that she is an American citi

According to reports from Poland, that country does not want her and she will be put in prison if she is sent there.

In contrast with the red dress she wore during the Lawrence strike she was attired in yellow today. She was hatless.

DEFENDS HER STAND

"I want to answer the statement made by the immigration department that I am being deported because I am a member of an organization advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence," she said.

"That is wrong. If I am deported it will be because I'm an organizer of the N. T. W. U. and was active in the recent Lawrence strike, where 10,000 workers demonstrated their disapproval of a most inhuman speed-up system.

"If this strike was led by an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, that leader would have been made a conciliator of the Department of Labor, the department that is now very anxious to deport me, even though they well know I am an American citizen by virtue of my father's citizenship before I was of age.

SCORES ARREST.

"I also feel the recent arrest of William Murdoch was made upon telegraphic instruction of the immigration department only because he was active in the Rhode Island strike."

Immigration Office Hit in "Red Flame" Case

Demand for disciplinary measures against Boston immigration officials for arrest and detention of Ann Furlak, Red Flame of the Rhode Island textile strike, was made today at Washington, according to dispatches.

The demand made on Secretary of Labor Doak was in a letter from Walter Frank, acting chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It took the Boston immigration authorities six days to become convinced that Mrs. Burlak actually was an American and that she was born in Slatington, Pa.," said the letter.

A. T. Beatty, Lawyer, Is Dead

Augustus T. Beatty, 55, Boston attorney, died today at his home in Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, after an illness of a year.

Mr. Beatty, a resident of Newton for the past 25 years, was a graduate of Cushing Academy and of Boston University Law School, class of 1902.

He was a member of the Union, City, Charles River Country and Homestead Golf Clubs.

Surviving him are his widow, a daughter, Virginia and two sisters.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

Arlington-Belmont Bus Line Sought

A petition to the town of Arlington for permission to use Boston elevated railway to run a bus line, Marathon ave. through Park ave. to connect with the elevated, bus is being circulated by residents of the Park ave. section.

They have to walk a long distance to reach either Massachusetts ave. or Belmont center.

Harry S. Crane, 61, Is Dead in Quincy

Harry S. Crane 61, an official of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., of Norfolk Downs, died today of a heart ailment at his home in Adams st., Quincy.

He was a former commodore of the Quincy Adel Club. He is survived by a wife and four children and a brother.

J. T. EUSTIS IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services for J. Tracy Eustis, vice-president and a director of the Boston Transcript, who died suddenly Saturday night while driving his car in Marblehead, were held today at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

The Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell, pastor of the Second Church, Boston, conducted the services which were attended by many personal friends and former business associates of Mr. Eustis.

Honorary pallbearers included Jonathan Brown, Jr., Frank E. Clark, George H. Faxon, Winthrop A. Harvey, Franklin R. Johnson, Howard D. Stevens and Henry Taggard.

Bernice P. Abbott, Eben W. Keyes, David C. Percival, Frank C. Spinney, Daniel K. Snow and William O. Taylor were ushers.

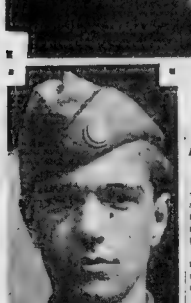
Malden's New Curate

The Rev. James Hennessey of Concord has been assigned as summer assistant at the Immaculate Conception Church in Malden, making six curates at the church, of which the Rev. Mgr. Richard Neagle is pastor.

C. M. T. C. SHARPSHOOTER IS HONORED

COL. SCHOEFFEL SERGT. WELLS

As thousands looked on, Col. John B. Schoeffel, commander of the Citizens Military Training Camp, at Camp Devens, pinned silver medals on Sergt. Donald H. M. Wells, West Somerville. It was for expert automatic rifle shooting.



Student Captain John A. Ryan of C. M. T. C. of North Easton will be honor guest of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor at the Statler, August 11. He was chosen as the outstanding boy of the C. M. T. C.

DORCHESTER DAY AT CAMP

Camp Devens, July 28.—Today is Dorchester Day at Camp Devens and a large delegation of visitors from that community headed by Cong. McCormack is expected for the presentation of medals and cup to student soldiers from the 12th district. Col. John B. Schoeffel camp commander, and his staff have made big plans for the visit.

Tomorrow Senator David I. Walsh and Chester Heywood of Worcester, civilian aid to the President, will visit camp, review the regiment and medals will be awarded to various students for proficiency. In the morning the C. M. T. C. track meet will be held.

Thursday will be Governor's D. and in addition to Governor Ely, Cong. Connery of the 7th district will visit camp.

Officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be on hand to present medals, as will the American and Honorable Artillery Company.

The 110th Cavalry, commanded by Col. Dana T. Gallup of Cambridge, has swung into its training schedule in earnest. The units took part yesterday in cavalry reconnaissance, mounted approach and attack as well as dismounted approach and attack, machine rifle platoon drill was also held.

The regiment was visited today by Maj. H. D. Fellows former instructor and now connected with the Militia Bureau. He was accompanied by Capt. H. W. Foster, a War Department inspector, and Capt. H. F. L. Ryder, regular army instructor of the organization.

Police Seek Identity of Drowning Victim

Police of the Jamaica Plain station were seeking to establish the identity of a middle-aged man whose body was found floating in Ward's Pond by a park employe. He is about 55 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighed 150 pounds. He was of medium complexion and partly bald.

Evidence of Offer to 'Fix' Things Lacking

The case of Jack Talbot of Cross st., Malden, charged with impersonating an inspector of the registry of motor vehicles, went over until Wednesday in Roxbury District Court.

It had previously been asserted that Talbot offered to fix things up at the scene of a collision, but there is no evidence, according to the registry of motor vehicles.

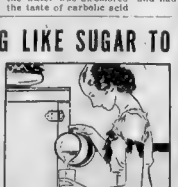
Marblehead Kicks Over Water Taste

Claims that the Marblehead water supply was rendered unfit for public consumption as a result of Lynn pumping its water into the Marblehead pipes is indignantly denied by Water Commissioner Heath of Lynn. Heath said that Lynn had not started pumping water for Marblehead consumption. Marblehenders reported that the water was discolored and had the taste of carbolic acid.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SUGAR TO SWEETEN DRINKS

How could we go through summer without home-made drinks sweetened to taste with sugar and chilled with ice?

Nothing can take the place of sugar in sweetening drinks. And housewives all over the country look upon *refined cane sugar* as the standard. Use it for iced tea, coffee and chocolate, milk shakes, lemonade and fruit punches. Refresh yourself with a sweetened drink. The Sugar Institute.



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Observation Parlor Car
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Lv Boston (North Sta.) 8:00 A.M.
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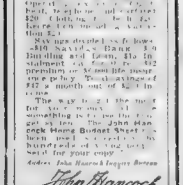
Can you live on it and save?



John Hancock
Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Triumph's Oxford Susan

«« Gold Medal »»

Why shouldn't Brookside be a richer, purer, healthier milk? It is produced under the most ideal conditions known to dairy farming.

It starts, of course, with the cow. Actually, though, it starts with the cow's ancestors. For on the 1300 Vermont farms that supply First National Stores with Brookside milk you will find cows of as fine blood and breeding as there are anywhere in the world.

Here for instance is Triumph's Oxford Susan—one of a herd of pure bred jerseys at High Pastures Farm, Vermont. A champion in her own right, she is a descendant of a long line of celebrated cows. These farmers who have established many records for the quantity and quality of the milk they have produced.

No wonder that Brookside milk contains a higher percentage of health and energy building butter fat, coming from cows of the purest breeding on the richest dairy land in the world. When you pay more for milk, when you can buy milk as pure, as rich and as fresh as this for ten cents a quart at your First National Store!

BROOKSIDE 10¢ Qt MILK

24 HOURS FRESHER 4% BUTTER FAT

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Marry-Go-Round

"CASH-IN-ADVANCE" SYSTEM OF KISSING IS MODERN

By HELEN ROWLAND

TRYING TO KISS a girl before telling her that he loves her is a "cash-in-advance" system which is becoming more and more popular with the modern man.

* * *

To some people, these days, "home and family" means just a hotel suite, a cocktail-kitchen and a Pekingese.

* * *

This column is not a preachment, but a looking-glass. If it is getting a little more cynical, and a lot less romantic, it is because the world is getting that way, and a looking-glass is painfully truthful.

HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

Somehow, it gets you all confused, at the beach, to see the men going around in long, modest, floppy robes and all the women wearing pajama breeches.

* * *

Oh, what is so stupid as last year's song,
So foolish as last year's fashion—
So completely forgotten as last year's girl.
And so dead as a last year's passion?

* * *

There is an obstinate streak in a man which always impels him to make love at the wrong moment, to put his cigar ashes anywhere except in the ash-tray, and to yearn to marry a woman who doesn't want him rather than one who is aching to make him happy.

* * *

It isn't youth's love of romance that goes to the head and makes the petting party popular—it's what comes out of the cocktail-shaker.

* * *

A man has a trick double-action memory. He may forget his wedding anniversary, his appointment with the dentist and when or where he first kissed the girl—but he never forgets the date of the big prize-fight.

* * *

Now that the dream of the airplane, the talking picture and the radio has been realized, perhaps someone will discover how to make matrimony work.

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Nation's Plan to Safeguard Children

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY President Hoover inaugurated the first White House conference on child health and protection. This conference was brought about after many months of careful planning and study by the leading specialists of the country.

The conference was unusual. Never before has there been such concrete program looking to improvement in the general health and condition of our young citizens.

Dr. Copeland

At the opening of the conference, President Hoover clearly stated the purpose of the gathering. He said that "the fundamental purpose of this conference is to set forth an understanding of these safeguards which will assure to the child health in mind and body."

In his concluding report, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur included 20 fundamental principles for child health and protection. Space does not permit me to recite all, but the following are important.

Every prospective mother should have suitable information and medical supervision during the prenatal period, competent care at confinement.

Every child should receive periodical health examinations before and during the school period.

Every child should have regular dental examinations and care.

Every child should be protected from the "catching diseases." He is entitled to be protected from immune milk and food.

Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of sleep and play. The parents should receive expert information as to the needs of children in these matters.

Every child should attend a school which has proper seating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation. For younger children, kindergartens and nursery schools should be provided to supplement home care.

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Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

Style in Large Sizes

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POINTED LINES are very flattering to the heavier figure, and in this frock they are skillfully used. There is a vestee of lace shaped into a deep point that reaches to the waistline.

Pattern 9150 may be ordered only in sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the joke published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

A hunter came across a man guarding the entrance of a cave. The man said he was guarding a gold mine.

"Is it quartz?" asked the hunter.

"No, plate," said the man.

MARY PARIS,
688 East 2d st., South Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

When are cooks cruel?
Jack: "I don't know! When?"
John: "When they beat eggs and whip cream."

FREDERICK SMITH,
25 Hill st., Somerville.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Joan, seeing the soup boiling over, called out:

"Mother, come quick! the soup is getting bigger than the pot."

HELEN YELYNSKY,
2 Elliott pl., Peabody.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mother: Johnny go to the store and get me 25c worth of butter and I will give you a quarter for yourself.

Johnny: But, mother, I won't know which quarter to keep.

MARY RIZZO,
248 Revere st., Revere.

GRAND HOTEL :-: By VICKI BAUM

Baron Faces Dancer in Her Room

Continued From Yesterday

THOUGH HE was a crook, ready to carry off stolen pearls worth 500,000 marks in his pocket, Gaigern was far from being inhuman.

He felt a compelling desire to console this poor lonely woman—to do anything to put a stop to her terrible shuddering and her whispering of an almost crazed despair.

The waiter knocked at the outer door. Grusinskaya put on her dressing gown and went to the door in her worn slippers. The tea was discreetly handed in and Grusinskaya locked the door behind the retreating waiter. It has come to this, she thought. She poured out a cup of tea and took a packet of veronal from the bedside table. She swallowed a tablet, drank some tea, and then took a second. She got up and began to walk rapidly to and fro across the room four paces this way, four paces that.

What is the use of it all? She thought. What is the use of living? What is there to wait for? Why endure the torture? Oh, I am tired. You don't know, any of you, how tired I am. I promised myself to leave off when the time came. Then the time has come. Am I to wait till I am hissed off the stage? It is time — malenkaia — poor little one. Gru is not going to go to Vienna tomorrow. Gru gives up. Gru is going to sleep. You don't know how cold it is to be famous. Not a soul to care for me, not one. They all live on me. Nobody lives for me. Nobody. Not one. I know no one who is not either vain or anxious. I have always been alone, never also troubles about a Grusinskaya who dances no more? Finished. No, I shall not parade about Monte Carlo, stiff and fat and old like the other famous women who have grown old. "You should have seen me in the days when the Grand Duke Sergei was still alive!" Thank you, that is not for me. And where else am I to go? To Tremezzo to grow orchids, to keep two white poodles alive, to have nervy troubles and to be alone, utterly alone, and to ruminate and die. That is what it comes to at last—to die. Nijinsky is in an asylum waiting to die. Poor Nijinsky! Poor Gru! I am not going to wait. The moment has come—now—now—now—now.

She stood still and listened as though she heard her name called. The veronal was already humming drowsily in her ears and its narcotic influence subdued her to a welcome indifference. Gaston, she thought as she went to the table. Dear Gaston, you were good to me once. How young you were! And how long ago it is! Now you are a minister, fat and bearded and sleek. Adieu, Gaston. Adieu pour jamais, a ce pas! There is such an easy way of growing no older.

Grusinskaya poured out another cup of tea. She was now posing a little playing in sweet sadness a little tragic scene. There was a manner and a grace in her despairing resolve. With a rapid gesture she took the bottle of veronal tablets and emptied them all into her tea and waited for them to dissolve. It took too long and she tapped them impatiently with the teaspoon. Then getting up she went once more to the looking glass and began unconsciously powdering her face which was of a sudden beaded with cold sweat.

Her lips pressed trembling and assumed the fixed stage smile. She put her hands in front of her face and whispered. "God! God! God!" She went over unsteadily to the table and tasted the cup of tea with the tip of the spoon. The taste was very bitter. She dropped in one lump of sugar after another with the sugar tongs and waited for them to melt. This took a minute or perhaps longer. In the stillness the clock and the watch raced each other breathlessly.

Grusinskaya stood up and went to the door on to the balcony. Her breath came with difficulty and she had a craving to look at the sky. She drew back the lace curtain and collided with a shadowy figure.

"Please do not be alarmed, madame," Gaigern said, with a bow.

Grusinskaya's first movement was not one of alarm, but—oddly enough—one of shame. She drew her kimono more closely around her and looked mutely at Gaigern as though deeply puzzled. What is this, she thought dreamily? Surely I have been through this before. Perhaps she even felt a certain relief at this postponement of the draught of veronal. She stood thus gazing at Gaigern for nearly a minute while her finely pencilled, arched eyebrows met above the bridge of her nose. Her lips still trembled and her breath was drawn sharply between them in little gasps.

Gaigern, too, felt his teeth begin to chatter, but he controlled them perfectly. He never had been in such extreme danger as at this moment. All his previous enterprises—there had been quite a few of them—had been carefully prepared and so cautiously executed that not even the faintest suspicion had fallen on him. And now there he stood, caught red-handed in another person's bedroom with pearls worth 500,000 marks in his pocket, and nothing lay between him and imprisonment but the little white push button surmounted by the enameled tablet requesting you to ring twice for the valet.

Copyright by Vicki Baum

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

CHANEL EVENING DRESS

Crystal Embroidery

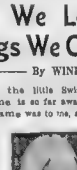
SKETCHED IN PARIS

The Chanel evening dress sketched is of delicate pink tulle with shoulder straps and a large flat appliqued bow-knot of solid strass and crystal embroidery. The bow-knot is attached all around the edges of the two loops and half way down the edges of the two ends. From there they hang loose. The bodice is simple in front with all the interest at the back in the original strapping arrangement. Two circular tiers form the skirt.

How We Long for Those Things We Cannot Achieve!

By WINIFRED BLACK

OH," SAID the little Swiss maid, "Madame is so far away, and what Madame was to me, always so gentle, so comme il faut," and she cried with big clear tears running down her little face.



Winifred Black

For the mistress who had taught her the American ways had gone suddenly far away, and she had built up in her heart the hope that she would live always with the Madame, who was to her always so gentle, and so "comme il faut."

The word kind, or the word considerate, or the word *genereous* she did not know, and if she knew them, perhaps she would not like them so very well.

Her mistress was kind to her and considerate, too, but what she really liked about her was that she was gentle, and quite in the mode—for that, after all, is the meaning of the phrase as used.

To her that meant beauty, and charm, and a low voice, and gentle ways, and a good manicure, and hair that shone like satin, dresses that actually fitted, and visiting cards, and invitations to tea, and evening dresses, and dinners at smart houses—the little Maid was born and brought up on a dairy ranch, high in the Swiss Alps.

She heard all night long outside the window of her little room in the high-peaked roof the laughter and the murmur of falling water.

And in the moonlight the snow-covered peaks rose like melancholy ghosts far away on the dim horizon.

The meadows were sweet with bluebells and Alpine flowers, and the eglantine bloomed in the hedgerow that marked the boundary of her father's farm. She worked in the fields by day, and in the evening she sat and listened to her brother telling tales of the strange people in the great cities far below at the foot of the mountain.

Her hands were rough with hard work, and she had no time to make her hair glisten, or her skin soft and white.

So when she came in town and went into service for the foreign woman from far across the sea she was overwhelming with delighted pride when she heard that her mistress was gentle and quite in the mode.

And now the little Swiss Maid sits on the porch in the evening and looks wistfully in the distance and thinks tenderly of the one who was so quite in the mode—so comme il faut.

It is strange and a little said, isn't it, to see how we all love something that is quite different from anything we ever have had a chance to do?

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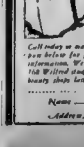

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The Buffet Supper Is Popular

By MARTHA LEE

BUFFET SUPPERS are deservedly popular, whether for an informal party or for the family on a hot summer night.

Martha Lee

For decorations for a company supper, a centerpiece of flowers, or fruit, perhaps flanked by candles is all that is necessary. Then the necessary plates and napkins are placed at one end of the table, the silver in the middle, toward the front, and the foods spaced attractively, according to the kind and amount. Beverages are at the other end (ice tea or coffee or cold drinks may be served from another table or even from another room.

Buffet supper dishes should be of the kind easily eaten without a knife. Jellied foods and sauces that will mix their flavors should be avoided. Jellied soups, fruit cocktails, tomato juice cocktails or canapes may be served for the first course, and the salad may be omitted. Plain bread and butter sandwiches of either white or brown bread, rolls, bread sticks or saltines, olives, pickles, radishes, celery and other relishes, preserves, jellies and sippy drinks are all important items on the buffet supper menu and should be considered when planning the meal.

Here are some suggested recipes and menus for this type of meal.

MENU NO. 1
Cold Fried Chicken
Stuffed Beet Salad
Gold and White Jelly
Brownies Fruit Punch

The scooped out beets are filled with mixed celery, mayonnaise, string beans and a dash of horseradish. The jelly is made of apricots, marshmallows, lemon juice, sugar, cold water and gelatine, and I'll be glad to send you the recipe if it sounds interesting.

Lots of other buffet supper menus on request.

Martha Lee

Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

HOT DOGS DE LUXE

Make a dressing of 1 cup stale bread crumbs soaked in water. Add salt, pepper, 1 tsp. seasoning, small piece of butter and 1 chopped onion. Mix together, add a beaten egg.

Put this in center of greased hot frying pan, patting it rather flat, surround with frankfurts, cover and cook on top of stove, or in oven until brown on both sides.—Mrs. H. Tewksbury, 13 Lowell st., Quincy.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Sliced Peaches
Wheatena with Dates
Toast
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Scrambled Eggs with Fresh Tomatoes
Toasted Muffins
Coffee
DINNER
Vegetable Plate (Macaroni Stuffed Potatoes, Buttier Cauliflower, Wax Beans)
Hot Biscuits
New Apple Pie
Cheese Coffee

Household Hints

SOAK CHICKEN in skim milk an hour before frying or baking. The flavor is delicious.

Add a tbsp. of cream to roast beef or lamb gravy. It makes it a delicious brown.—Mrs. Rose Brenner, 3 Hamilton st., Plymouth.

The Murder of the Choir Singer

By ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued from Yesterday

"YOU CAN'T go back of an eyewitness," he said slowly. "The people who testified as to the shots either were wrong about the time, or maybe what they heard was something else. A tire blowout, perhaps."

"And yet," Thatcher Colt reminded him, "you would have built a case on the first testimony if you hadn't the second."

Dougherty cleared his throat.

"Colt," he said, "I'm not inclined to dawdle around any longer—and Powell can't buffalo me. I think we're nearly ready to act. All I'm waiting for is a report about that pistol we fished out of the river. I would like to take Mrs. Rubble over to the rectory and face her with Mrs. Beazeley, right now!"

"Before you do that," counselled the commissioner, "why don't you tell me what your theory of the case is? What do you think happened in this case?"

"My reconstruction?"

"Yes."

"You know as well as I do that it is not complete. But I've got enough to make me certain that the way to the whole truth is through the family. With the evidence we have accumulated, we can break them down—force them to confess."

Colt relit his pipe.

"What evidence?" he persisted.

"A coat? The word of a fortune-teller, bedizened in a spangled kimono? And the rest of the slight evidence we have accumulated? We haven't enough, yet, Dougherty—not enough for an indictment certainly, and I do not believe we have enough to break the ice jam of those proud, determined relatives. Before they confess to anything, we've got to have an overwhelming case."

Dougherty shook his head.

"I'm obstinate enough to believe that case is almost put together," he replied. "Look here, Thatcher, certain facts we do know. Beazeley and Evelyn Saunders were lovers. The family found it out. There was a meeting, during which some kind of ultimatum was given to Beazeley. He promised to abide by it.

"Instead, he communicated with Evelyn through that lover's post box in the church. In this way they planned to elope. Beazeley talked with ticket agencies. Photographs were taken for passports. An application was made to the Department of State——"

ANALYZING IT

"In Beazeley's name?" asked Colt, in surprise.

"Yes—but not in her name. We are still trying to trace her application by her photograph. Now follow me—all this becomes known to the family—somebody told. A closer watch is kept on the lovers. Finally they are ready for flight. They are to meet in this house. It is the family's last chance to prevent the flight. Mrs. Beazeley and Paddy rush over here and confront the lovers. There is a grand rumpus. Mrs. Beazeley telephones for Gerald. He comes around. There is a fight. He shoots both of them. Then they are in for it. They find a boat and shove the bodies off——"

"Forgive me," interrupted Colt. "Up to that point your hypothetical question sounded plausible. But now you get into the realm of the fantastic."

"I don't see why."

"Consider, then, the following questions," detailed Colt. "Who was the little man who sent Kraus the fake telegram? Who bought the lumber and built the boat? Why were the tools hidden in the river? Who laid that blood-catching carpet in the room upstairs? Who brought that dumbbell into the house—and for what purpose? Why was Evelyn's throat slit from ear to ear? And who hid in that closet upstairs?"

Colt closed his eyes for a moment, adding:

"Those are only a few of the questions still to be answered by your hypothesis. The anachronism of shots heard at eight-forty-five and Mrs. Beazeley reported on the scene at 11 o'clock remains to be reconciled. Remember—I quite agree with you, Dougherty, that the whole tight-lipped lot of them are holding back something. But that makes it all the more necessary not to give away our hand on such a frail theory as that just stated. Not that it might not eventually prove correct—but because it is not right enough now to send the widow, Laddy or Gerald to the electric chair."

"I'm afraid you're right," he said. "But I still believe I can sweat the facts out of them."

"Perhaps," conceded Colt. "The whole affair at this moment is a gallimaufry of contradictions. Practically everything we learn can be construed in more than one way. I could make out a case against several other persons as strong as that just made against your suspects."

"Who?" asked Dougherty," Saunders.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

"Saunders for one. I could propound a series of questions that superficially would make an ugly case against Evelyn. And who shall say I wouldn't be right? He is a carpenter, to start with," Colt said. "Dougherty, I do not agree with you that all this was the result of an accidental ambuscade. I see long months of premeditation behind this crime. That was why I asked Isabel if her mother had missed a key. A key was obtained from Evelyn Saunders, Beazeley, or some one—somehow. I believe an intruder got into this house.

"A boat was built here when no love trysts were being held. Weights were carried in. Physically, Saunders is capable of all that, but mentally I doubt his capacity to dream out a scheme of such abominable perfection."

Dougherty sighed deeply.

"I agree as to the difficulties," he confessed.

"Not to illumine, but further to darken the matter," Colt pursued, "let us look at another aspect. I refer to Ellery Chadwick."

"He might be involved, but why should he actually kill these people?" protested the district attorney.

"He could find his own seeming excellent reasons," declared Thatcher Colt. "First, from a psychological point of view, I believe the mass is entirely capable of a fiendishness like this. Also remember that he was the one who hired the detectives to spy on the couple."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Do Not Be Too Humble, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a girl for two years. I love her very much. She tells me that she loves me, too. But she goes around with two other boys. She says she does not like them, but when she and I are together and they area round she treats them better than she does me. She and I have been sore several times. We always manage to make up. Tell me, Miss Fairfax, do you really think she loves me? B. H

Dear B. H.: Perhaps you've been too humble, too much given to spoiling the young lady, and she's begun to take you a bit too much for granted. Try being a little indifferent; be nice to some other girl just as she makes herself agreeable to other boys. That an old remedy, but it often works.

Take no chances

the only pad "like" Kotex is genuine Kotex

THE instant you hear the expression "just like Kotex," be on your guard!

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KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

BLANEY LEADS IN QUALIFYING ROUND AT BRAE-BURN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Will Headlock Win? The Flying Tackle? DeGlane Favors One.

Gus The Goat, Other. Big Clash Thursday. Grapple of Century!

Wrestle in Ring, Fight on Mat, Nowadays

The Headlock or Flying Tackle? Now which on Thursday night Is going to crown the winner of Christmas Basket Fight? Yes, "Fight" is what we mean, folks, for all of you know that Today in RING they WRESTLE, but FIGHT upon the MAT! And that's the reason sport fans leave boxing all alone And for their entertainment turn to the Grunt and Groan. In Braves Field, Thursday evening, the jolly fans all know There'll be a rough and tumble, like those in old Wicklow!

The Beel Headlock vs. the Flying Tackle. That's what it'll be when Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight champion, clashes with Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg in The Grapple of the Century in Thursday night's great Braves Field wrestling show in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund. The deciding fall may, probably will, be scored with some other hold or holds. But be it DeGlane, who retains his world's crown, or Sonnenberg, who regains the diadem he once wore, the winner will make his opponent "ready for the cleaner" with his favorite grip. Dynamite Gus will batter DeGlane down with the flying tackle or M'seu Henry will wear Sonnenberg out with the Beel Headlock. Then the winner will pin the loser's shoulders to the mat with any old hold his near helpless opponent is open to.

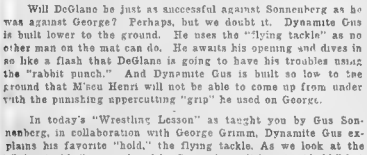
It probably will be the "Reverse Beel Headlock" DeGlane will attempt to use as a counter hold on Sonnenberg's flying tackle just as the world's champion used it on Ed George in their recent duel here. As we looked at it DeGlane's "Reverse Beel Headlock," as he used it against Ed George, was more of a "rabbit punch" than a headlock. Henri will come down with his arm across the back of the charging Sonnenberg's head, or bring it up in "uppercut" fashion from below, just as he did on George, who tried to "get" DeGlane with George's adaption of Sonnenberg's copyrighted attack.

The giant Michigan football player was victorious the first time. But the world's champion checkmated him in the next two attempts by clipping him on the neck with the "reverse headlock" or the "rabbit punch," whichever you chose to call it, as Big Ed came charging in. The first fall was scored by DeGlane with an ordinary body hold after he had stunned George with repeated "reverse headlocks."

When DeGlane scored the second and deciding fall it was with a crotch and half Nelson as George leaped at him with the flying head scissors. But DeGlane had worn the Michigan athlete down with the mat version of the "rabbit punch" and George was so worn and exhausted he should not have attempted the flying head scissors. The attempt at the flying scissors by the worn and wearied George gave the world's champion just the opening he was looking for and he was quick as a cat at getting the Nelson and crotch hold and pinning the Michigander on his back.

Will DeGlane be just as successful against Sonnenberg as he was against George? Perhaps, but we doubt it. Dynamite Gus is built lower to the ground. He uses the "flying tackle" as no other man on the mat can do. He awaits his opening and dives in so like a flash that DeGlane is going to have his troubles using the "rabbit punch." And Dynamite Gus is built so low to the ground that M'seu Henri will not be able to come up from under with the punishing uppercutting "grip" he used on George.

In today's "Wrestling Lesson" as taught you by Gus Sonnenberg, in collaboration with George Grimm, Dynamite Gus explains his favorite "hold," the flying tackle. As we look at the "flying tackle," as employed by Sonnenberg, it is not a "hold," but a "butt." And Dynamite Gus can give a Billy Goat lessons.



The short, stocky herculean little former All-American foot ball star, with a neck like a bull, set atop a pair of wonderfully well moulded shoulders and a barrel like chest, catapults himself at an opponent like a young bull of Bashan. Jack Dempsey could hurt you with any punch from any angle or position. Sonnenberg does the same thing with the flying tackle. No matter where Gus the Goat butts 'em, he hurts 'em. When an opponent gets through a match with Gus the Goat he generally is black and blue from the waist up. A wrestler knows he is in for no Pink Tea when he gazes across the mat and sees the Bull of Belmont, pawing up the resin and getting ready to "charge."

And there's a bit of a fox, as well as the goat, about Gus Sonnenberg. There isn't any of 'em who can "pull a stall" or feign grogginess like Sonnenberg. Leach Cross, the old fighter, was a wonder at feigning grogginess and inveigling an opponent into an opening. But Gus the Goat can give Leach lessons in "stalling." It's just when Gus is "all in" and so exhausted and war worn that he seemingly can't raise an arm or lift a leg, that he galvanizes himself into sudden action, lurches in like a thunderbolt and caves in an opponent's ribs.

Look out for the Bull of Belmont, M'seu DeGlane – look out for him! Your world's championship title is going to be a red rag. Don't get Gus the Goat too riled or he is liable to "butt" you something scandalous!

"En Garde!" M'seu Henri! Watch out for Gus the Goat!
Or you'll think you've collided with runaway ferryboat.
For Dynamite Gus swears solemnly, there isn't a blessin' chance
For you to take world's title back to Labelle France!

M'SEU DEGLANE PROMISES TO BE VAIR-R-Y ROUGH!

"I WILL BE VAIR-R-Y, VAIR-RY ROUGH WEET SONNENBERG"
REVENGE!
"I WANT TO GET EVEN FOR DEM BEELY-GOAT BUTTS HE GAVE ME WAN TIME BEFORE!!!"
"DEES TIME ILL BE READY FOR SONNENBERGS FLYING TACKLE—"
HENRI DEGLANE

TOP WEIGHT FOR SUN BEAU

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Sun Beau, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's handicap star, must carry top weight of 130 pounds in the $25,000 added Arlington handicap Saturday when he attempts to surpass the money winning record of Gallant Fox.

The assignment of the big colt to Sun Beau probably will cause owners of lesser stars to make a try for the big purse and it was announced today that 15 might start. If that many face the barrier the mile and a quarter race will be worth $28,850, with $31,850 to the winner.

A victory for Sun Beau would give the Kilmer 5-year-old a total of $334,850, well beyond Gallant Fox winnings of $328,165.

Mike Hall, which ran second to Sun Beau in the Arlington Cup last Saturday, will get in at 116 pounds, while Gallant Knight, which finished third in the race, will be asked to carry 120 pounds. Lucky Play, winner of the Stars and Stripes handicap July 4 at Arlington, has been assigned only 109 pounds and probably will have plenty of support in the wagering.

Tips on Higher Education

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

Five years ago, anxious parents, with sons of college age, would be reading pamphlets and consulting friends about the disposition of their offspring.

This year, they will attend the heavyweight wrestling championship Thursday night at Braves Field.

There they will see the big money makers among recent holders of degrees.

After the bouts, they will decide where to send their sons for higher education.

Wrestlers from Dartmouth, Colgate, Holy Cross, Boston College, and other places of more or less prominence, will be on the card.

Why make your son sell bonds when his teeth are strong enough to chew ears?

The flying tackle is mightier than the degree.

A cauliflower ear is a surer indication of success than the furrowed brow.

Parents, let your sons develop a strong back. There's more money in it.

CAMPOLO AND SCHAAF SIGNED

New York, July 28 (U.S.)—A Madison Square Garden outdoor match which has been loudly heralded for weeks and weeks was closed on schedule but the proceeding were slightly crimped by an unexpected thrust of James J. Johnston, the go-position.

Johnston accomplished a signing of his own, and one that was distinctly not on the program, not in the cards, and totally unkind any way you care to take it. He stole the Garden's South American beanpole, Signor Victorio Campolo.

Tom McArdle, with no intimation of what was going on down the street, spent most of the day signing Billy Petrolle and Jimmy McLarnin for their third and "rubber" match at the Yankee Stadium. This match was signed for August 20 at 10 rounds. McLarnin gets 27½ per cent and Petrolle 22½ per cent.

Ten minutes later, the news seeped out that Johnston had secured Campolo, which sounds almost incredible. The gawky Argentinian, all 6½ feet of him, is to fight Jack Sharkey's protege, Ernie Schaaf, at Ebbets Field on August 26.

Louie Gutierez who is the mouthpiece for Campolo, signed for the match last Saturday. Buckley and Sharkey wired their acceptance.

Ten minutes later, the news seeped out that Johnston had secured Campolo, which sounds almost incredible. The gawky Argentinian, all 6½ feet of him, is to fight Jack Sharkey's protege, Ernie Schaaf, at Ebbets Field on August 26.

Blaney Leads Field in Qualifying Round

By BILL GRIMES

W. O. Blaney of Brae Burn with a score of 72 was leading the field today at the Brae Burn Country Club in the first qualifying round for the United States amateur championships. Twelve from New England are to be filed.

Leading Blaney by one stroke was Charles C. Clare, Race Brook Country Club of Orange, Ct., who is the Nutmeg State champion. Marshall W. Forrest, Vesper and Joseph F. Batchelder, Salem, were tied for third place with 74's, while Tommy Tailer of Newport, R. I. finished with a 75 and Emory Stratton, Brae Burn, had a 76.

Of the 38 players who participated only 13 broke 80 despite the fact that the course is in the best condition it has been for years.

Wright and Ouimet May Not Qualify

Fred J. Wright, Jr., the State champion; Francis Ouimet, former open and National champion, and Billy McPhail, ho was a quarter-finalist last year at Merion in the Nationals, are liable not to qualify as the results of their morning round.

Wright turned in an 83 this morning, Ouimet 81 and McPail 82. With 13 players 79 or better at the conclusion of the morning round, Wright, Ouimet and McPhail must show great improvement if they are to win one of the 12 players chosen to represent New England.

Clark Holder of Brae Burn, one of the late starters, came in with a 77, while Jesse Guilford after struggling to the turn in 41 came in in 38 for a 79.

Wilfred Crossley, the junior champion, was in the selected class with a 79, while Bill Donnelly, Jr., a former junior title holder, matched Crossley's round. Frank Ross from Hartford turned in a pair of 38's and is apparently sitting pretty.

Tommy Tailer, Newport, R. I. had the best outward round, turning in a 34, but three bad holes the 12th, 17th and 18th caused him to use up 41 strokes for the inward journey for a 75.

Blaney Started the Round Off Poorly

Bill Blaney put together a pair of 38's to lead the field with a 72, which is three under par. Blaney had trouble at the first hole when a hooked tee shot went into the brook and he needed to drop a 15-footer for a 5. He got back even with par at the second, where he ran down a 10-footer for a birdie 3.

A four at the long fourth put Blaney one under par, but a hooked second shot going to the fifth which caught a trap, started the Brae Burn player on his way to a 6. After he had threed the short 6th, Blaney put his second over the seventh green and came up with a 5.

He was over the eighth from the tee, but chipped back and dropped a 15-footer for a 3. Blaney's second shot in the ninth left him only a six-footer for another 3, which he canned to be out in 38.

Although caught with his second shot at the 10th Blaney came out and dropped his putt for a birdie 4. A poor iron shot off the 12th cost Blaney a 4. He went along on par figures from the 14th to the 17th and then wound up with two birdie, despite the fact that he was trapped at the 17th.

Blaney's card

Out	5 3 4 4 6 3 5 3 3	36
In	4 4 4 5 5 4 4 3 3	36—72
W. O. Blaney, Brae Burn		36-36—72
Charles Claire, Racebrook, C. C., Orange, N. J.		35-38—73
Marshall Forrest, Vesper		39-35—74
J. M. Batchelder, Salem		35-39—74
T. S. Tailer, Newport, R. I		34-41—75
E. P. Stratton, Brae Burn		38-41—76
M. Bobel, Rhode Island		38-40—78
W. J. Donnelly, Jr., Woodland		38-41—79
F. J. Ross, Hartford, Ct.		38-38—76
J. F. Lynch, Albemarle		39-40—79
F. J. Wright, Albemarle		42-41—83

Continued on Page 16, Col. 2

Sonnenberg Throws Zarynoff From Ring

Hartford, Ct., July 28 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, former world's wrestling champion, hurled Count Zarynoff of Russia over the ropes to win the feature bout of a series at the Hurley Stadium here last night. Sonnenberg made the toss after the count had punished him with several flying mares.

Complete Card for Mat Carnival

WINDUP

Gus Sonnenberg vs. Henri DeGlane (finish match, best two in three falls.)

SEMI-WINDUP

Ed Don George vs. Nick Lutze. One fall, 45 minute time limit or until 10 p. m.)

PRELIMINARIES

Stanley Stasiak vs. Pat McGill
Len Macallion vs. Sailor Arnold.
Al Morelli vs. Boris Demetroff.
Joe Malcewicz vs. Freddie Meyers.
Count Zarynoff vs. John Spellman.
Jim Browning vs. Jack Wagner.
Jack Sherry vs. Jake Patterson.
Charlie Strack vs. Karol Zbyszko.
"Buck" Weaver vs. Pibber McCoy.
George McLeod vs. Glenn Wade.

Tickets at popular prices may be secured at Paul Bowser's office, 115 Chauncy st., Room 204, Tel. Hubbard 4353.

The ticket office will remain open tonight and tomorrow night until 9 o'clock.

Blake Gets Off to Right Start for Phils

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Sheriff Fred Blake has at last achieved credit for his first pitching victory of the National League season—and at the expense of his former teammates, the Cubs.

Blake last week was given to Philadelphia for the waiver price. Yesterday he started against the Cubs, and although he failed to finish the game, his new mates allowed him enough of a lead during his tenure on the mound to give him the victory.

The Sheriff participated in 16 games for the Cubs and had a record of for defeats and no victories.

Riggs Stephenson on Injured List

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—The task to which he has given much of his attention—shifting the Cub lineup bothered Manager Rogers Hornsby again today.

Riggs Stephenson, veteran outfielder, who returned to duty in the middle of last week after recovering from injuries, yesterday suffered a badly wrenched ankle, and either Hack Wilson or Dan Taylor was in line for the job today.

Stephenson hurt himself when he slid into first base in beating out an infield hit in the first inning against the Phillies.

A Big Foot

Philadelphia, July 28—George Study, 325-pound sophomore tackle candidate on the Temple University football squad, wears a number 17 shoe which must be made to order for him.

Helen Hicks Leads in New Jersey Golf

Deal, N. J., July 28—With an advantage of nine strokes over the field of 175 and 36 holes to go, Helen Hicks, metropolitan and New York State champion, was well on her way to another title—the New Jersey shore championship—consisting of 54 holes of medal play.

Vermont Title Net Play at Brattleboro

Brattleboro, Vt., July 28—Golden jubilee year Vermont State tennis championships, sanctioned by the U. S. L. T. A., will be played at the Brattleboro Outing Club's courts in Brattleboro, Vt., the week of Aug. 17.

Bridgeport Boy Is Swim Meet Victor

Maplewood, N. H., July 28—Edward C. O'Neil of Bridgeport, Ct., took first in the final heat of the free style dash here in the first White Mountain swimming meet of the year in the Maplewood pond.

In the under water swim for distance Martin Sinclair and John Lynch of Boston tied for first at 160 feet.

Waitress Is Riled at "Lodge Members" Marks

The waitress at Warmuth's found the tablecloth all covered with weird hieroglyphics and pencilings, yesterday. "Those lodge members," she snorted, "better stop marking up my tablecloth with their passwords and high signs. They had my knives, forks and spoons lined up in all kinds of signs."

The lodge members happened to be Lou Little, Columbia football coach, Arthur Sampson, Eddie Casey's assistant at Harvard, "Bunny" Corcoran, Holy Cross end coach and "Bulger" Lowe, war hero and Lafayette's All-American star.

When the football clans gather its never too hot for skull practice.

G. B. U.

Mat Fans Will Be Able to See All That Happens

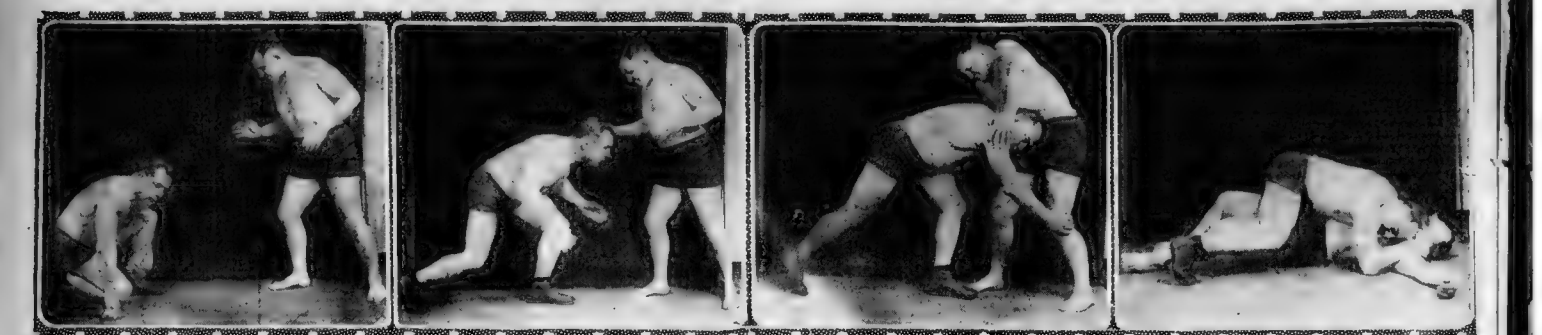
C. F. Adams, Vice President of the Boston National League Club has assured the Boston Evening American Basket committee that the screening back of home plate on the Grandstand will be removed for the World's Wrestling championship on Thursday night.

Bill Twomey chief ground keeper and general boss at the Wigwam has already started the work.

Kid Dandruff TAKES THE COUNT.
No dandruff can stand the punches of a frequent massage with Noonan's Hair Petrole. Its pure petroleum oil softens the scalp; it stimulates circulation and destroys the content that causes dandruff and falling hair. Adds lustre and keeps the hair in place. Take a bottle home tonight. At all drug and department stores.
NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE

'SONNY' WILL GIVE CHAMPION HARD BATTLE

HERE'S DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG'S FLYING TACKLE FROM START TO FINISH



Gus Pins His Faith on Famous Flying Tackle

By JACK CONWAY

Gus Sonnenberg, the old Dynamiter of the wrestling game, was to end his secret training today for his world's championship match with Henri DeGlane, of France, which will be staged at Braves Field on Thursday night under direction of Paul Bowser.

Sonnenberg has worked behind closed doors for his meeting with the champion. He didn't want the DeGlane apies to get any line on the form of attack which he plans to use Thursday night.

I look for the old Dynamiter to give DeGlane a hard time, but whether he will defeat the Frenchman is another matter. Perhaps Gus doesn't know as many fancy wrestling holds as a do some of his rivals, but when it comes to hitting, kicking, backing and ripping radiators from the floor IS strong along with the former Dartmouth hero.

Jack Conway

Put Sonny in a locked room with any man in the world, and he'll be the first to walk out. Maybe he'll carry a few dents with him, but the other fellow will look ten times worse.

A rough two handed fighting man is this fellow they call Dynamite. I first got a peek at him when he played tackle for Dartmouth. He was good enough as tackle to win a place on the All American team.

From Dartmouth Gus hopped to the University of Detroit where he continued to star on the gridiron. When Detroit played Boston College at Braves Field, I saw Sonny repeatedly take the opposing tackle and use a guard out of the play.

As a football player, Gus ruined many a back. He would get through the rival defense and then demolish the back carrying the ball.

Sonnenberg Gave Mat Game New Life

It has been Sonny's spectacular work on the mat that has made the wrestling game. Where the mat game used to draw $10,000 to $20,000 in Boston contests it blossomed forth into a $50,000 to $75,000 proposition under the Sonnenberg influence.

Gus has furnished the spectacular. He comes roaring up from the canvas and hits the opposition harder than he ever clicked an enemy tackle.

Sonny doesn't worry about the rules. He makes up his own rules as he goes along, much like Jack Dempsey did in the fight game.

Sonnenberg has been such a great drawing card that nobody has tried to put the brakes on his so-called illegal methods. After all, the public likes its wrestlers rough. And they don't come any rougher than the young man from the hills of Hanover.

Gus is always doing the unusual. When he heard that Freddy Moran, one of his former partners, was helping Henri DeGlane get into condition, he stepped into the Pine Grove Inn at Marlboro, seized Moran and tossed him into a waiting car.

"Sonny" Uses Rough Methods

Call it taking Freddy for a ride, or what you will, but Moran quit the DeGlane camp in a hurry. He didn't even stop for his personal belongings.

Gus was peeved when he heard that Frank Dellamonte, his former trainer, had teamed up with DeGlane.

Sonny feels Dellamano deserted him because he dropped his title.

"Frank wants to be with the champion," said Sonny. "Now that DeGlane is on top, he is eager to be in his lineup. I'll lick the Frenchman Thursday night, and Dellamano is one bird who will never get on my payroll again."

Meanwhile DeGlane is still entrenched at Pine Grove Inn. He is working out with a flock of sparring partners. He says he will stop the Sonny tackle with the same defense he used against George

BLANEY LEADS AT BRAE-BURN

Continued from Page 15

Alex W. Chisholm, Sandy Burr ..... 42-40—82
C. D. A. Grasse, Mt. Pleasant ..... 44-41—85
J. W. Cole, Wechanaci ..... 41-44—85
Jack McCarthy, Belmont Spring ..... 43-40—83
C. A. Crowley, Wollaston ..... 46-42—88
P. W. Simons, Longmeadow ..... 42-41—83
W. P. Hersey, Wellesley ..... 40-40—80
W. W. Scott, Brae Burn ..... 40-43—85
E. F. Bennett, Casper ..... 46-40—86
F. Onimek, Wollaston ..... 40-41—81
J. A. Hutchinson, Weston ..... 40-43—83
P. Searles Reed, Thorney Lea ..... 41-41—82
Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk ..... 39 40—79
John C. Levenson, Kennebunk, Maine ..... 42 41—83
W. F. McPhail, Norfolk ..... 40 42—82
W. A. Whitcomb, Allendale ..... 46 44—84
Herman J. Goldberger, Jr. Woodland ..... 44 43—87
Clark Hodder, Brae Burn ..... 39 38—77
Jesse P. Guilford, Woodland ..... 41 38—79
Bradford F Oxnard, Metacomet ..... 41 40—81
Francis P Hersey, Wellesley ..... 43 48—85
Tmn o pabuuity-82 FQO-o-stanoi

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher."

Unknowingly changing the plane angle of your swing while swinging causes topped shots, and other mishaps with the ball as well because the change of the degree of the loads to the chopping down swing, which than of course is not a swing If you find yourself chopping at the ball and getting nowhere, of course the correction is not so difficult as you might think Observe the feature of the club's action as it swings back. After you have shoved it away from the ball, the very natural thing for the club to do is to swing around toward the right some, but the thing you do is begin lifting it upward too soon Right there is where you destroy the plane, or tilt angle, you start with. Think of swinging your left hand back to a point out from your right shoulder, and take the time necessary to do that. Hold your head still, and with a stiffened right leg, the action is not really difficult. Practice, of course, helps to perfect it

KEEP CLUBHEAD LOW AT START

(Copyright, John F Dille Co.)

Boston Tigers Win From Cambridge

HUB TWI LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Boston Tigers	4	0	Waltham	2	2
Allston	4	1	Somerville	1	3
Newton L. F. C.	4	2	Chelsea	1	3
Cambridge	3	2	South Boston	1	3
Harvard Soccer Club	3	2	Boston Tigers at Allston		
Chelsea at South Boston, Cambridge at Somerville, Lincoln Park.					

Boston Tigers made it eight wins in as many starts in the second half of the Hub Twilight League by smashing out Cambridge City Club, 10 to 3, at new Lincoln park, last night, while Lawrence Quigley Club of Chelsea knocked off Hopedales of Allston, winner of the first half of the league, 7 to 2, at Merrill's park Chelsea

The Tigers scored five runs in both the first and second innings to keep their slate clean, and managed to stave off the Cantabs despite a six-run rally in the fifth Jim Moore had a perfect day at bat with three hits for the Tigers.

MISS MORRILL IS WINNER

Seabright, N. J., July 28 (AP)—Bryan M. Grant, Jr., of Atlanta joined the remaining eight participants in the quarter-final round of the men's singles in the 44th annual tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club here this morning.

He defeated Leslie B. Stoefen California, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3, in a second round match held over from yesterday

Grant this afternoon will meet John H. Doeg, national singles champion, in the first match of the third round.

Baroness Gracomo Levi of New York won by default from Mrs. L. A. Harper of Los Angeles, ninefold champ. Mrs. Marshall Lemme, Rye, N. Y., 6—3, 6—4, while Miss Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, felt the heat so greatly in her match with Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., that she defaulted after the fifth game of the second set. Miss Cruickshank won the first at 6—3 and was leading 5—0.

The fourth player to enter the quarter-finals was Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., national ranking star. The latter had to play her best tennis before winning in three sets from Mary Greef, Kansas City, star. The scores were 7—5, 4—6, 6—2.

America's No 3 player, Virginia Hulen, of Philadelphia, suffered a 6—2, 6—3 defeat at the hands of a former ranking player, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington. The comeback of the Delaware player, after years away from major tournament play, won her a place in the field of the last eight.

The first real upset of the women's singles was accounted to the credit of Mae Geurvorst, Wichita Kan., girl playing here for the first time. Holder of several mid-western titles she defeated Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia holder of the No. 7 rating. The scores were 6—4, 8—6.

MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND

Bryan Grant, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND

Mrs. L. A. Harper, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Mary J. Lemmie, Rye, N. Y., 6—3, 6—4.

Josephine Cruikshank, Santa Ana, Cal., defeated Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, 6—3, 5—0, and default.

Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Virginia Hillyard, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—3.

Marjorie Morril, Dedham, Mass., defeated Mary Greef, Kansas City, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

Baroness Levi, New York, defeated Florence Le Boutillier, Westbury, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0.

Mae Geurvorst, Wichita, Kans., defeated Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 8—6, 6—4.

Loew and Filene Nines Play Tonight

Two of the fastest teams in the semi-pro ranks clash tonight when the strong Loew's Theatre meet the fast Filene's aggregation at 6.15 at the Boston Common.

Loew's has amassed a record of 24 wins with two losers and to all present leading the second half of the Industrial League. Filene's is tied for first with the Green Shoe in the opening half of the league.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of July 27)

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .389, Simmons, Athletics, .378

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 101, Ruth, Yankees, 100.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 110; Ruth, Yankees, 101.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 150 Manush, Senators, 137.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 34; Manush, Senators; Miller, Athletics, 32.

TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics, 19; Manush, Senators; Myer, Tigers, Ruggles, Red Sox, 9.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Ruth, Yankees, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 24; Myer, Tigers, 17.

PITCHING—Mahoney, Senators, won 11, lost 1; Grove, Athletics, won 12, lost 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Cuyler, Cubs, .359; Klein, Phillies, .347.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 81; English and Cuyler, Cubs, 80.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 83; Hornsby, Cubs, 74.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 131; J. Wilson, Pirates, 120.

DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 35; Adams, Cardinals, 30.

TRIPLES—Traynor, Pirates, 15; Terry, Giants; Watkins, Cardinals, 11.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 23; Gilbert, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 12; Leonard, Dodgers, 11.

PITCHING—Hubbell, Giants, won 8, lost 0; Lindsey, Cardinals, won 6, lost 1.

THE FLYING TACKLE

Today DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG, with JACK ALBRIGHT assisting, shows you the flying tackle. This deadly hold is the one Sonnenberg hopes will regain for him the world's heavyweight championship in The Grapple of the Century, on Thursday night.

Lessons in Wrestling

By GUS SONNENBERG
As told to GEORGE GRIMM

LESSON No. 9

Fans who have been following the daily wrestling lessons in the Boston American have been shown various holds and undoubtedly are anxious to learn just how I use the flying tackle, which so many sports writers throughout the country have declared was the one attack that revolutionized wrestling and brought it back on the high plane where it stands today.

I will [illegible] I have done [illegible] I have been a help to this popular sport, I am thankful

Fans watching the flying tackle and its results, I find are mostly of the opinion that it is an easy method to floor an opponent. Undoubtedly it is if the foe is careless and permits himself to be hit.

An up and going wrestler always is on the alert for the flying tackle, for it undoubtedly is one of the most deadly ever developed in the ring. Therefore the element of surprise is the real secret of the flying tackle's success

One who is attempting this method of attack must be sure his opponent will be hit or the result may be disastrous If the opponent dodges there is every reason to believe that the tackler will go hurtling out of the ring with possible injury the result, or if he attempts it with the corner post back of the intended victim and the latter dodges the iron post is found to be awaiting but a feather pollow

For example, let us suppose that we have cornered an opponent and he is open to the flying tackle situation. To start it and have the necessary force behind the lunge one must be on the right knee and set almost in a position as if starting a 100 yard dash

With all one's force and strength, one tries quickly at the same time driving the body forward with one spread to grasp the victim. The target for your head is the pit of the foes stomach

Immediately, on contact with the head, the arms should encircle the foes legs, forcing him backward to the mat. If he is properly hit, it takes the wind out of him and he is an easy victim as shown in the last illustration

This simple explanation of the hold would indicate that it is just as simple of accomplishment, but it takes a great deal of time and patience to master it.

The attack must be unexpected, swift and every ounce of your strength must be used.

If you catch an opponent by surprise, there is no defense in the world to offset it, and that is the secret of the flying tackle—the element of surprise

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

Our battling Braves will resume their series with the league-leading and champion Cardinals in St. Louis this afternoon. Old Tom Zachary and Burleigh Grimes are down to be the opposing flingers in this third of a four-game engagement.

The Bees have a fighting chance to get back into the first division before they reach home late next week providing they can hold their own during the remainder of the series with the Cards and with the Giants over the week-end. They are only four games back of the Robins who are slipping rapidly.

On the other hand, the Tribe will be in danger of falling back a peg if it should slump, for the Pirates are now only three games in the rear as a result of taking the Giants into camp yesterday.

While the Cards and Braves were marking time, the champions increased their lead of 5½ games as the lowly Phils turned back the second place Cubs, 8 to 7

A home-run by Eric McNair, Phils infielder, in the tenth inning gave the world's champion Athletics a 5 to 4 victory over the Browns and enabled them to maintain their 11-game lead over the Senators, who trounced the Indians, 11 to 7.

Refusing to let young Bully Sullivan, White Sox third backer who had a home run in the first of the sixth, show him up, Babe Ruth came through with his 37th circuit drive of the season in the last half of the frame during the opening game of the Yankees-Chi-sox doubleheader, which the latter won in ten innings, 8 to 7. The Mc-Carthymen grabbed off the nightcap, 12 to 3.

The Red Sox largest inning before they scored eight in the fourth against the Tigers yesterday was a seven-run stanza in Washington's early in the season.

It was the first time this season that the Fenway Park clout piled up a safe lead early enough to permit Manager Collins to give a few of his regulars a rest and he took advantage of it by pulling Bill Sweeney, Hal Rhyne and Charlie Berry out of the lineup.

The official scorer had made [illegible] when the Red Sox made hits when Manager Collins and Rhyne came to bat, bringing their innings around Sweeney went to bat for Tommy Bridges, starting pitcher,

BOSTON TO SEE LACROSSE TILT

Montreal, Que., July 28—Possibility that indoor lacrosse will become by next season, the international organization it started to be at its outset, is now a probability. Art Ross, who has played a big part in the building up of hockey in Boston, evidently believes that indoor lacrosse is destined to become as great a game as hockey.

After having watched several of the indoor league matches here he has invited Maroons and Canadiens the two Montreal entries, to go to Boston and play an exhibition game, or a series of them if possible, with a view to getting the Boston reaction to "summer hockey."

Possibility that Ottawa may enter the loop in the near future has also developed

U. S. Davis Cup Team Returns From France

New York, July 28 (INS)—Defeated, but confident they had made a good showing, the U. S. Davis Cup team returned today on the Ile de France from the tennis matches in France

Capt. Hardy said it was "just too bad," but lauded his teammates' work Different balls and grounds were somewhat of a handicap, he added, and he thought that Sidney B. Wood, the 19-year-old, playing his first big match, suffered from stage fright. Besides Hardy and Wood, other team members returning were George M. Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn.

Chicago Picked for Women's Trials

New York, July 28 Subject to final approval of the American Olympic committee, Chicago has been selected for the final Olympic women's track and field tryouts, on July 16, 1932.

The American women's team will be limited to 18 athletes

The decisions were reached by the women's Olympic track and field committee. The chairman of this committee, Fred L. Steers of Chicago, was elected manager of the 1932 team

Henry Pineau Issues Challenge to World

Henry Pineau of Grafton thinks getting well up in his baseball team. Henry has challenged the best semi-pro teams in Greater Boston, in fact Henry issues a challenge to the world in general in his letter to the sporting editor

We just don't know the name of Henry's team for he failed to make mention of same in his caustic letter but you baseball managers that are interested in diamond action call Henry Pineau at Grafton 292 ring 4.

Caldwell to Handle Reins at Williams

Williamstown, July 28 (INS)—The Ability of future Williams football, baseball and basketball teams today continued in the hands of Charley Caldwell, former Princeton athlete, who will coach the purple for the fourth successive season.

Since taking the coaching reins at the Three laurels in the sport for three seasons

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

London, England—Jack Doyle, Baltimore, and Jack Hood, British welterweight champion, drew (10).

Manchester, England—Larry Gains Toronto, knocked out Hans Bauman, Switzerland (3).

New York—Young Harry Wills, San Diego, knocked out Tony Moss, New York (1).

Springfield, Mass.—Harold Mays, Ryegate, Vt., decisioned B. O Gutierrez, Akron, O. (10); "Phil Mosseen" Wine na, Waterbury, Ct., knocked out Blondel Troutman, Akron, O. (4).

Newark, N. J.—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, outpointed Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia (10); Jimmy Jacobs, Mongerult, Pa., outpointed Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia (8).

Hartford, Ct.—Sammy Mandell, Chicago, outpointed Joe Gemel, Akron (10).

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Montreal (jiu.—Ed Don George, 250, Buffalo, won in straight falls from Alfred Shrouhout, 240, Paris, 2.10, 2.13.

Toronto—Jack Lewis, 195, Prance, 18.00, defeated Joe Marelli, 204, Boston, threw Jack Arnold, 212, Cincinnati 13.15, Jim Peronakis, 225, Verona, Me., defeated John Spellman, 210, Providence, decision.

MacFayden to chalk up his ninth win of the campaign

Bridges was forced to remain on the hill after that trouncing, but after yielding another run in the fifth and two more in the sixth, Manager "Bucky" Harris took pity on him and moved Mark Koenig from short to the mound

The veteran infielder [illegible] the Bengals and turned in a ridiculously easy triumph, the Sox winning, 13 to 4

If Jack Russell, who was driven from the hill in the initial frame of Sunday's nightcap, comes back to whip the Hairsmen in the current Fenway engagement, Manager "Shono" Collins should play the bunch and stage again as soon as possible all fingers knocked out a the first.

The Sox aren't making much headway in their efforts to draw away from the seventh-place White Sox and eighth-place Tigers, being only 1½ games ahead of the former and three games ahead of the latter, but they are still in sixth, which is something to cheer about

Sox Have Chance to Climb Higher

And if they can stage a few more batting orgies such as they did in the fourth inning of Monday's contest, it won't be long before they will have out-distanced both their lowly rivals.

Spotting the Tigers a two-run lead in the first and going down in their half of the frame via the strikeout route, they landed on Tommy Bridges for two runs in the third to knot the count, and then stepped out to put seven hits together for eight runs in the fourth

Oliver opened the frame with a single and connected with another one-baser before the frame was over. Earl Webb, who fanned with the bases loaded in the third, came up again with the base full and hit his 45th double to send three runs in. All told, a dozen of the natives went to bat and only one was left. It was the largest Sox inning of the season

After that it was a cinch for

Red Sox Fight to Stay in Sixth Position

By JOE CASHMAN

It appears that the Red Sox pitchers need to suffer the disgrace of being knocked out of the box in a first inning to be come effective. At least, that's been the case for the past two days.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

HIGH HATTERS OF COURT MAY FORCE COCHET TO JOIN PRO RANKS

Paris, July 28 (AP)—Henri Cochet, the world's ranking star tennis player, who almost single-handed turned back the bid of England for the Davis cup in the challenge round completed last Sunday, will decide within a fortnight whether he will turn professional, friends said today.

Although he told these friends before the recent series with England that this Davis Cup defense would be his last, there is an effort afoot to dissuade him from abandonment of his amateur status.

His friends say a professional contract already has been drawn up and only awaits his signature and that an international tennis tour is planned with himself and William T. Tilden, 2nd, as the main performers.

Cochet himself is non-committal.

"I'm going to keep on working for a while," meaning by his sporting goods shovel. "Then I'm going to take a rest." When asked finally if he was preparing to sign a professional contract he replied to answer.

Close friends say the former Lyons ball boy has been somewhat "high hatted" by certain wealthy tennis players and officials and is ready to let the amateur status go by the board and collect some money for himself.

At the New York office of Jack Curley, sports promoter under whose direction William T. Tilden, 2nd, made his professional tour the last winter and spring, it was said Curley was in Paris.

Poor Lad Winner of Steward's Cup

Goodwood, Eng., July 28 (AP)—Sir H. Cunliffe Owen's Poor Lad, at odds of 9 to 1, today won the Steward's Cup, $3000 added, by three-quarters of a length from Z. J. Medalinez' Zanoff. James Schobs Andover was third. The race was hit rye furlongs and was the feature of the two-day meeting at the Sussex track.

Scituate Golfers Maintain Lead

Scituate, July 28—Scituate maintained its position away out in front of the Women's South Shore Golf League standing by trouncing Wollaston 4 to 1, here.

Twixt Tee and Cup

—By BILL CRIMES—

Billy Burke, the United States open champion and George Von Elm, who forced the titleholder to go 72 extra holes to win, will play in an exhibition match against Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guildford at the Woodland Golf Club on August 25.

Although George Von Elm has been in action in Boston, it will be Burke's debut. Burke and Von Elm will be in New England for the second and third J. Carroll Payne handicapper is arranging the booking.

The Brae Burn Country Club is in better condition for the qualifying rounds today than it was for the United States Amateur which is to begin play in 1928. The fairways are not burnt, instead they are a little sandy, the greens are perfectly uniform and there is little or no rough.

Despite the fact that no attempts were made to toughen up the course, the scoring will not be as low as expected at Brae Burn and the qualifying figures are likely to be about 156 157

Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, Henry McIvor, the assistant professional at Brae Burn, recently drove the second green and sunk his putt for a deuce.

Speaking of feature stunts at Brae Burn, Jim Hutchinson went to the turn last Saturday in 33, in spite of a stiff wind.

Another stunt deserving at least honorable mention Mr. Proctor 86 from the back tees at Tedesco. Mr. Proctor is an 18 handicap, who has time and again requested that his game was too strong for his handicap but was unable to convince Charlie Sprague, who told him to go out and win something if he was to receive a cut. He did. Will he?

The Massachusetts Golf Association would like to have as many as 5 fees as can afford the time to attend Sandy Burr tournament and one during the qualifying round of the junior championship The committee want the best take in of all championships and the scorers to the game surprisingly fine golf played by the youngsters

Elmer Ward will not be able to defend his New England amateur championship next week at The Country Club Ward took up a new line of business recently and does not feel that he can afford the time to play at The Country Club

Only two New England amateur champions, Bill Laney, Brae Burn and the late Phil Havnind, have defended their titles.

After this year there will be a new system installed for eligibility to the Massachusetts junior championship. More than 200 juniors will be in the qualifying round tomorrow at Sandy Burr, 15 of whom are from one club.

The United States Golf Association always has its eye on the financial end of the game. As a result of the 12 district qualifying rounds, instead of a revenue from the entries of $750, from the restricted field of 136, the powers that be will receive $8000.

BUSH TO STAY AT HELM

Eagle River, Wis., July 28 (AP)—If there are any high class major league pitchers for sale, Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, is ready to buy them.

Comiskey, whose club was wrecked by the 1919 World Series scandal, has entertained no thoughts of a change in managers of the Sox, according to Harry Grabner, secretary of the club. His only thought has been to try to obtain material to make the White Sox a winner

"Mr. Comiskey said he had made every purchase and trade recommended by Manager Donie Bush and he will have to do the best he can with what he has," Grabner said. "If there were any star pitchers for sale, the Sox would buy them, for Mr. Comiskey has no desire other than to make the club a winner. Money is no object."

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Ed Wells, Washington—Held White Sox to seven hits to give Yanks an even break in double-header.

Bill Sullivan, White Sox—Batted in four of White Sox' eight runs in first game with Yanks.

Abbie McNair, Athletics—Hit home run in 10th to give A's 5 to 4 decision over Browns.

Lefty Stewart, Pirates—Checked Giants' attack in last two innings to give Pirates an 8 to 7 victory.

Burt Ariett and Pinkie Whitney, Phillies—Each hit home runs with a teammate on base to help Phillies defeat Cubs 7 to 6.

Temple Boys Make Good

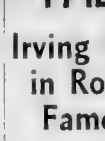
Philadelphia, July 28—Every one of the 26 seniors who were graduated from the physical education department of Temple University in June have been appointed coaches and physical directors.

"THE MIRACLE MAN" WILL BE REFILMED AGAIN

Irving Pichel to Be Cast in Role That Brought Fame to Lon Chaney

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Los Angeles, July 28—All the old films are having their faces lifted. "The Miracle Man," decrepit with age and stored high on the Paramount studio shelves, may go through this rejuvenating process. This play by Frank Packard and George M. Cohan which brought Lon Chaney into the limelight, established Thomas Meighan as a favorite and gave Betty Compson her start in films, will be remade with every attention paid to keeping the story intact.



Louella O. Parsons

Irving Pichel has been chosen for Lon Chaney's role but what about another Thomas Meighan? Tommy in those days was the maidens' delight. He is still handsome, but 15 years make a difference. He was a very young man then.

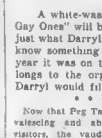
The selection of the director is important, for George Loan Tucker did a particularly sympathetic job. Mr. Tucker died soon after he directed "The Miracle Man" but not before he had been recognized as one of our best directors.

* * *

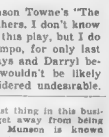
A white-washed version of Charles Hanson Towne's "The Gay Ones" will be produced by Warner Brothers. I don't know just what Darryl Zanuck has done to purify this play, but I do know something must have changed the tempo, for only last year it was on the barred list of Hays' plays and Darryl belongs to the organization. Therefore, it wouldn't be likely Darryl would film any play that was considered undesirable.

* * *

Now that Peg Talmadge is convalescing and able to receive visitors, the vaudeville bookers would do well to arrange some of the comic acts that have been put on for her benefit I was visiting her the other day, when a nurse came in and announced that Dr. Einsberg was waiting to see her. "I don't want my face lifted," said Peg. "Oh, let him come in," said Norma, "he probably just wants to see how you are getting along." In came Benny Rubin, wearing an Italian cloak, followed by Sid Grauman The gag went over so well Sid and Benny visited Mrs. Rose Grauman, Al Rockett and Shirley Mason, all of whom are in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.



Shirley Mason



Ona Munson

* * *

There is a lad named Norman Krasna. He was formerly in the publicity department at First National and for months he told everyone who would listen about the play he wrote No one took him or his brain child seriously. In fact, it got so his friends would turn corners when they saw him coming for fear he'd start talking about his masterpiece Now the joke is on them Norman sent the play to New York and it was accepted and an advance paid him. One of the other companies hearing the story offered him $100 a week and, believe it or not, he turned it down He is going to New York when the play is produced

* * *

Dear me, dear me dear me! Now Harry Cohn is going ahead with a Hollywood story. George Landy, who is authorizing this comedy, says it's strictly on the "up and up"

He ought to come to me for material. I could give him plenty.

Another former F. A. and a good one, is doing well for himself. Mare Lachmann, who handled plenty of big shows in New York before he came here, is now on the Fox lot He is doing a little writing he says and his first assignment is with William Anthony McGuire

The hardest thing in this business is to get away from being typed. Ona Munson is known the length and breadth of the land as a musical comedy favorite and the film producers only see her in that type of thing. She was offered a chance to be in "Flying High, but because she has the courage of her convictions and insists she is through with musical comedy, she turned down the offer. She will probably play the lead in "Leftover Ladies" for Phil Goldstone. Lloyd Bacon is directing.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: ALICE WHITE saying au revoir to Hollywood at luncheon at the Embassy. She is on her way to Chicago to open at the Balahan and Katz theaters there. REBE DANIELS, JIRE REGINALD DENNY and SALLY EILERS visiting LILA LEE after a luncheon at the Embassy. LILA looking not a day over 18 in a gingham bathing suit of red and white. FLORABEL MUIR and

GREATEST ROLE

Marion Davies, as she appears in "Five and Ten," which comes to the Orpheum screen Friday.

All Headliners at Scollay

A stellar vaudeville bill tides the boards at the Scollay this week Seven acts are on view There is no "name headliner" in this array of talent, but six of the seven acts are of high class

The show gets a speedy start with the Terry Twins and Terrie in a new and novel dance routine, their boxing-dancing number going over big. In number two spot two fine comedians coax plenty of laughs—they are Kirby and Duval A novel treat is furnished by the next act, Dauntless, the famous motion picture dog, which excels in a series of difficult and entertaining feats

A hilarious sketch furnished by Fred Aldrich and company of six, is next, and they served fun fast and furiously Larry Adler rattled the "harmonica scene" who was with Ziegfeld also goes over Jones and Wilson, colored comedy team, stop the show end Closing this big bill are Earl Edwards and his large company of dancers.

Brookline Concert Program for Tonight

The program for tonight's Brookline concert follows

Overture to "The Barrered Bride"

Selections from the [illegible]

Waltz, "Dreams of Love" [illegible]

Selections from "The Queen of Chantilly" [illegible]

Selections from "The Prince of Pilsen" [illegible]

Selections from "The Serenade" [illegible]

Selections from "The Firefly" [illegible]

Selections from "The Red Mill" [illegible]

Selections from "The Fortune Teller" [illegible]

Selections from "The Rose of Algeria

HE'LL SPIN ALONG TO TUNES

F. D. PITTS MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley thanking F. D. Pitts for the Motor Majestic installed in his car, shown in the background. The mayor gets the first Motor Majestic installed in an automobile in New England. He professes astonishment that the era had been reached when he could receive news dispatches, political news and music while speeding along in his car. (Staff photo)

GET 'PORT CONSCIOUS'

Boost for Boston Is Boost for All New England, Dasey Points Out

"Casting our thoughts and eyes to the sea is what it offers us, and directing our minds toward being 'maritime conscious as our forefathers were,' is the suggestion of Charles C. Dasey, passenger manager of the Cunard Line, to those who want the Port of Boston to take its rightful place among the ports of the world.

The membership in the Port of Boston Society, formed under the auspices of the City of Boston Department, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, for the purpose of assisting the future of the port, continues to grow.

Applications for membership in the society are arriving by every mail, at the office of the bureau at 80 Federal st.

The Boston Evening American prints every day the names of the newest prominent persons who add to the Boston the leader on the Atlantic seaboard.

Today's American prints the suggestion of Charles C. Dasey. He says that cities and towns throughout the whole of New England have equally as much reason to display an interest in and to work for, this port as has Boston.

Every individual who has the interest of the port at heart should fill out an application blank to-day and mail it to the City of Boston Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, 80 Federal st.

There is no obligation on the part of members except to prize themselves to some extent to push forward the port of Boston.

Membership in the Port of Boston Society includes many notables, including national, state and city officials. Get on the band wagon and do your bit toward aiding in the goal—the restored future of the port of Boston.

Talk up your own port as a shipping point and as a point of embarkation and debarkation.

"Boston harbor is the easiest to navigate of all the harbors on the Atlantic seaboard because of the wide channel. Docking the deepest ocean liners is easy and as for taking up a small ferryboat, I am sure the 'skippers' of other ships will agree with me when I call Boston a 'premier port.'"

CASTING our thoughts and eyes to the sea is what it offers us, and directing our minds toward being 'maritime conscious as our forefathers were,' is the suggestion of Charles C. Dasey, passenger manager of the Cunard Line, to those who want the Port of Boston to take its rightful place among the ports of the world.

DIRECTING the mind toward being 'maritime conscious as our forefathers were

ASSURES us of the Port's future as nothing else that we might do

STATEMENTS may be made concerning the ... of the Port of Boston until

EVIL and envy New England ... other ... have no influence on us.

YOU will find a ... regarding the membership ... Port of Boston Society.

BOSTON HARBOR CALLED IDEAL

Boston harbor is the easiest to navigate of any harbor on the Atlantic seaboard.

Capt. P. R. Vaughan "skipper" of the giant White Star liner Britannic, ... the author, is for the present ...

Capt. Vaughan brought his giant ... into Boston Saturday ... for Lovell pool and Cobh. He was escorted to Hinckley Wills' ... Pier by Port of Boston Society ...

The society is now conducting a campaign to make Boston the great ... of embarkation and debarkation.

CITIES and towns ... the whole of New England

HAVE equally as much reason to ... display an interest ...

AND to work for ... Boston ...

RESIDE within a ... Boston area.

80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Please enter my name upon the membership roll of "The Port of Boston Society." I am not to pay any dues. My only obligation is my moral support.

I hereby promise to loyally uphold the purpose for which this organization stands, namely, to help make Boston the finest and busiest seaport from Florida to Maine.

Name ..... Address .....

City or Town ..... Occupation .....

OUTSIDER BOOSTING PORT

CAPT. VAUGHAN BLUNDON WILLS

Capt. P. R. Vaughan, of the White Star Liner S. S. Britannic in chat with Blundon Wills, of the Port of Boston Society, gives a boost for Boston port. Read the story on this page. See what a real sea-going captain thinks of our port facilities.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

BETHLEHEM IS NEXT TO ACT ON DIVIDEND

By FRANK H. MELTON

Following U. S. Steel's dividend action today, the next big steel to take action will be Bethlehem major independent. Wall and State Streets believe the action taken by U. S. Steel will have considerable influence on the decision of Bethlehem's directors when they meet Thursday. Consensus of opinion in usually well informed quarters appears to be that Bethlehem will order a reduction possibly to a $3 annual basis. This would be halving the current dividend.

Although Bethlehem's current steel earnings are poor, the company is in the gold contrast of what might be called conservatively cheerful on the outlook for early next year. Officials of the steel industry, but must have been impressed by the possibilities at Quincy.

Charles M. Schwab

• • •

Chairman Charles M. Schwab's latest utterance on the outlook painted a picture of a decade of golden years of prosperity ahead for the nation.

"The next 10 years are going to see the rehabilitation and improvement of properties. Electrification will receive new impetus. Prices will become better stabilized. Home industries will gain. The automobile will reach new high levels. Advertising will make increased strides.

"In short, the American family will continue to enjoy a well rounded progressive existence, conducive to business prosperity and progress."

• • •

The new auto gear to cut out shifting, which successfully tried out in Australia may be an original device, but it is not the first to do away with the shifting of gears. The old Metz, manufactured in Waltham, very early in the days of automobiling ran over discs ran considerable and the gear shift was resorted to as a measure of economy for the car operator.

• • •

Detroit, world's automotive center also has been reduced by major companies today. The cut however, leaves motor gasoline still higher in Detroit than it is in Boston.

• • •

In Chicago, bulk gasoline market is firmer with U. S motor gasoline moving in good volume at 3 to 3½ cents a gallon. This price is slightly higher than the ruling price the latter part of last week. It is at least encouraging to note that in Massachusetts despite voters' protests gasoline is taxed at 100 per cent of the low price level. No other commodity is taxed to such a great extent.

• • •

Tobacco companies generally are doing well. Consolidated Cigar for example, yesterday reported earnings for the June quarter. Consolidated's net profit for the June quarter this year was $615,668, equal to $1.59 a common share compared with $584,787 or $1.14 a share, in the June quarter last year.

• • •

Silk stocking makers are among those doing better. Today the Gotham Silk Hosiery Co. for the first half reported net of $705,000, equal to 22 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $163,941 or 2 cents a share in the first half of last year.

Copper Is Sold at 7 5-8 Cents a Pound

Although producers were quoting copper at 8 cents, sales were reported at 7⅞ cents, small lots of the metal were available Monday at 7⅞ cents.

Dividends

Sherwin Williams Co. declared usual extra dividend of 12½ cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the preferred, both payable August 15 to stock of record July 31.

Federal Water Service Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents on class A stock, payable September 1 to stock of record August 6. This places the stock on a $1.20 annual basis, against $2.40 previously. Dividends on the stock are cumulative to the extent of $2 annually.

Johns-Manville Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Oct 15 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Hamilton Watch Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. Heretofore company has been paying 15 cents monthly.

United Engineering Co. declared extra dividend of 75 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable Aug. 14 to stock of record Aug. 6.

Superheater Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 0.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Wall St reports indicate some trades like that of textile, sugar and oil, one showing improvement and stocks representing these industries are firm. There was aggressive buying of American Woolen issues based on the opening of several mills which have been closed and on the better outlook of the woolen business. There had been no improvement in this business in the last six months but the woolen company is liquid and better things are expected in the final months of the year.

Woolen Clothing Is Paris Decree

Paris has decreed woolen clothing for women this fall and winter, even to evening wraps and hats. It was the fact that women discarded all forms of woolen clothing that made such a drop in many woolen manufacturers businesses in the last few years and if Paris fashion decrees are still those of the world it is obvious that lots of woolen manufacturers will be busy again. Furthermore the world has gotten threadbare as a result of the depression and there is a steady replacement business going on for cheaper woolen goods. American Woolen securities have been reflecting this.

10 P. C. Advance in Prices for Rugs

Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., Inc. will put into effect on Aug. 3 price advances on rugs, averaging 10 per cent on all but the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Price lists giving the quotations will be mailed the trade today. Although company officials would not comment, it is stated that they are considering advances on the two sizes excepted above and will announce the changes Monday.

At offices of W & J Sloane and Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., officials said no announcement concerning their prices would be made before their scheduled fall openings Monday.

Price of Crude Oil Raised by Sinclair

Sinclair has posted a flat price of 50 cents a barrel for Oklahoma-Kansas crude oil effective at once. Highest price of other companies is 42 cents a barrel recently placed in effect.

Loose Wiles' Good Showing

Loose-Wiles in reporting $1.70 per common share on 548,303 shares common stock, against $1.73 a share on 500,000 shares in the same period a year ago, showed an increase in business for the first half of the year. Net applicable to the common shares in 1930 was $1,067,453 against $1,010,752 in 1930. There has been a steady demand for loose stock from retirement sources and with the second half of the year usually better than the first it is obvious that the country's second largest cracker concern is making a good showing in this uncertain year.

Allied Chemical and Nitrate Cartel

Allied Chemical sold off rather easily in the last few days on reports that the cartel in Europe working on a nitrate agreement has failed again, to co-operate. The synthetic interests have large stocks on hand and are apparently going it alone. The end of them irrespective of price cuts and so the situation for this important munition and fertilizer product is not so comfortable.

Allied has never been a partner to the cartel and it has cut down operations at its plant at Hopewell, Va., to 25 per cent capacity, but with lower prices in the offing naturally earnings from this big department will be reduced.

Air Reduction's Earnings Decline

With curtailment in industries which are served by Air Reduction earnings for this company promise to fall show sharp reductions. Railroads are retrenching, automobile curtailment is largely in force and steel mills still are operating on a lower basis. All this reduced Air Reduction's earning power. There have been sellers in the stock for some time, but such selling has been fairly well absorbed. Large interests are important holders of the stock and these are understood to be sitting tight.

Buying in Butterick

There has been some buying of Butterick on the fact that the six months' profit showed a substantial improvement. Earnings were 223 a share, against $2.18 for the period a year, 1930. Furthermore, advertising is expected to produce still further gains in the next six months, according to interests close to the company.

Railroad Earning Reports Are Given

New York, July 28 (AP)—Railroads reporting today their net operating income for June, with comparisons with last year, include

	1931	1930
Chi., Bur. & Q	$1,325,742	$1,728,894
Ill Central	721,896	1,212,075
So Railway	649,698	675,447
*N. Y. Central	3,781,854	6,337,133
Pennsylvania	2,293,346	2,808,552
Ala. Gt South	38,687	79,165

*Revised figure

$117,596,603 Claims Rejected by Bank

New York, July 28 (INS)—Thirty cents on the dollar as an initial dividend was pledged today for depositors in the bank of United States. Report showed accepted claims totaling $131,002,495.16 and rejected claims totaling $117,596,603.01

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s-47	103.28	103.28	103.28
Treasury 3¼s-46	101.15	101.13	101.13

DOMESTIC BONDS

Adams Exp 4s-47	74	74	74
Ala Gt So 5s-43	90	90	90
Alleg Corp 5s-44	73	71½	73
Alleg Corp 5s pf 2028	74	71½	73
Am Metal 6s-49	103	103	103
Am Roll Mill 5s-47	103	103	103
Am T & T 4s-29	108	108	108
Am T & T 5s-65	108	108	108
Am Wat Wks 6s-44	72	72	72
Am Wat Wks 6s-75	73	73	73
Armour Del 5s-43	95	95	95
Atchison Top 4s-95	90	90	90
Atl Coast L 4s-52	90	90	90
Balt & Ohio 4s-48	88	88	88
Balt & Ohio 5s-95	98	98	98
Balt & Ohio 6s-33	98	98	98
Balt & Ohio 6s-75	98	98	98
Barnsdall Oil 5s-52	103	103	103
Beech Nut Pkg 6s-42	103	103	103
Beth Steel 5s-42	103	103	103
Beth Steel 6s-98	103	103	103
Beth Steel 7s-31	103	103	103
Can Nat Rys 4s-36	103	103	103
Can Nat Rys 4½s-51	103	103	103
Can North 6½s-46	119	119	119
Can Pac 4½s-60	97	97	97
Can Pac 5s-42	103	103	103
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s-49	85	85	85
Chesa & Ohio 4½s-30	103	103	103
Chesa & Ohio 5s-33	103	103	103
Chi & Alton 3½s-49	65	65	65
Chi & Alton 6s-49	103	103	103
Chi Gt West 4s-59	74	74	74
Chi Ind & L 6s-47	80	80	80
Chi R I & P 4½s-52	80	80	80
Chi R I & P 5s-34	103	103	103
Chi & So Eas 4½s-51	103	103	103
Chi Stp & Om 5s-26	103	103	103
Chi Stp & Om 5s-61	103	103	103
Chi Stp & Om 6s-78	103	103	103
Colo & Sou 4½s-80	103	103	103
Colo Fuel & Ir 5s-43	103	103	103
Colo & Sou 4s-29	103	103	103
Colo & Sou 4½s-35	103	103	103
Colo & Sou 4½s-80	103	103	103
Colo & Sou 4½s-80	103	103	103
Colo & Sou 4½s-80

UNDERTONE FOR LEADERS GOOD IN WALL ST.

Yesterday's sales, 690,000 shares
Week ago, 700,000
Year ago, 2,428,240

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 360,645,675
1930 to date, 534,584,280
1929 to date, 625,151,150

New York, July 28—Very dull trading was seen on the New York Stock Exchange today, when most prices maintained a fairly good undertone, despite the state of speculative torpor.

With U. S. Steel's dividend and earnings announcement due after the close, traders were content to mark time.

DEALINGS DRAG

Dealings dragged along at yesterday's pace, which was the slowest in nearly seven years, even though the volume of listed stock has more than tripled in that period.

The bond market was a little more active, with foreign issues in the fore in the climbers, making some recovery.

U. S. Steel common moved narrowly. A few chemical, chain store and miscellaneous industrial issues moved up a point or two, including Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, General Electric, Safeway, Penney, Woolworth, Sears, Kroger Chrysler, Electric Autolite, Radiator, Johns Manville, Byers, Whiting-Patterson, McKeesport, and Standard of N. J.

Some of the motion picture issues also advanced, Universal preferred selling up nearly a point. There were a few soft spots, however. Auburn lost a few points more, and Childs dropped more than 2 to a new low.

RECONCILED TO CUT

Wall Street appears to have become reconciled to a cut in U. S. Steel's boom time dividend rate of $7. It is widely felt that on the whole a 5% rate might be construed as moderately favorable. In view of the fact that the steel companies are clearly hoping to earn preferred dividends under current conditions.

Although the foreign outlook still has its worrisome aspects, the recovery in such foreign bonds as Germans, Brazilians and Argentine issues was encouraging.

Although the German banking system is about to face the test of the August 1 settlements, it is felt that visits to Berlin of Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald have had a good effect upon sentiment.

Recovery of the Brazilian issues appears to have been in response to publication of the Niemeyer report, which made no mention of a moratorium.

While there appears to have been some delay in the conclusion of negotiations for a loan to the Bank of England from the Bank of France to support sterling exchange, bankers here state that the Bank of England will have no difficulty in getting any credit that it may need, for New York bankers will be glad to extend aid if necessary.

CAR LOADINGS EASE

Railroad earnings statements for June, which have been pouring in in considerable number, will appear to make a little better comparison with 1930 than May did. But the improvement appears to have been largely at the expense of equipment costs.

New York Central's returns continue disappointing. Earnings of this premier carrier for the first six months appear to be in terms of around 60 cents a share, against actual dividend payments of $3.50.

Tomorrow's weekly railroad loadings report is expected to show a small decline from the previous week.

While preliminary estimates of last week's crude oil output indicate a gain of more than 40,000 barrels in the daily average, this appears to have been largely due to a rush to get out oil in the East Texas field before it is brought under proration. Mid-Continent crude prices continue to improve.

LOAN PLANNED TO AID POUND

Paris, July 28 (AP)—Negotiations between officials of the Bank of France and the Bank of England with a view to extension of a sizeable loan to the British institution were temporarily suspended today to Sir Robert Kindersley to confer with his colleagues in London.

The conversations between Sir Robert and Clement Moret, governor of the Bank of France, have been going on since Saturday. They are discussing the possibilities of the Bank of France opening pre-discounted credits amounting to about $100,000,000 with the Bank of England to support the pound sterling.

Sir Robert, a director of the Bank of England, will confer with other officials of the bank and probably also with Chancellor Philip Snowden and officials of the Treasury Department.

Trading Hesitant in London Market

London, July 28 (AP)—Stock market here was hesitant pending clearing of financial situation. Gilt edge securities were maintained on prospects of cessation of exports.

Paris—Bourse opened briskly on reports Bank of France aiding Bank of England, and appearance of Laval. Good gains were registered; closed quiet and firm.

Berlin—Bourse closed.

Foreign Exchanges Have a Steady Tone

New York, July 28 (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand: 4.85 7-16; cables: 4.85 11-16; 60 day bills 4.82; France demand, 3.91½; cables, 3.91 15-16; Italy demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅝. Demands: Belgium, 13.96⅛; Germany, 23.69.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Div. in $	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	2:30 Close	Net Change
A								
14¼	3½	Abitibi Power		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
23	11	Adams Ex		400	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
109⅝	70¾	Air Reductn		300	78⅛	78½	78½	..
8	3	Alaska Juneau	.40	600	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
12¾	4½	Allegh Corp		100	7	7	7	+ ⅛
39½	20¼	Allegh pf ww		100	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
61¾	40¾	Allied Chem		1300	114¾	113¾	114⅛	+1½
62¾	34¾	Am Bk Note		100	39	39	39	..
66¾	54	Am Bk Note pf		40	62¾	62¾	61¾	-1¼
44¾	11½	Am Brit Manu		200	12	12	12	..
17⅞	7	Am Beet S pf		50	10½	10½	10¾	..
39	23½	Am Can	2.40	100	28½	28½	28½	⅛
129¾	92¼	Am Can pf		8700	99	98¾	98¾	-¼
38¾	14	Am Car & F		100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
8	58¼	Am Car & F pf		10	61	61	61	..
48¾	38½	2.25b Am Chicle		100	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
33⅝	18½	Am Europ Sec		100	20½	20½	20½	..
51⅝	21¼	Am & Fgn Pw		6200	28	27½	27¾	..
64	45¾	4.20 Am Home P		100	61¾	61¾	61¾	..
31¼	18¾	Am Ice		300	20¾	20¼	20¼	..
26	8	Am Locomotive		100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
43⅝	28	1.40 Am M & Fdy		100	32½	32½	32½	..
23⅝	8	Am Metals		400	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
7	2	Am M & Metal		700	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
39⅜	5	Am Pr & Lt		10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
64½	30¾	1d Am Pw & La		200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
102	88	6 Am P&L 6pc pf		200	90	90	90	..
21½	11⅜	.60 Am R & SS		200	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
37⅝	21	Am Rad M		200	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
66	45	Am Safety R		100	50¼	50¼	50¼	..
45	24¾	Am Smelting		200	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
138⅛	127½	12.77½ Am Sm & R pf		100	127¼	127¼	127¼	..
42¾	35¼	3 Am Snuff		100	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
31	16	Am Sol & Ch		2100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
3¼	1	Am Sol & C pf		100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	..
31¼	11¼	1 Am Steel Fd		16	16¼	16	16¼	..
60	42	Am Sugar		100	58	58	58	..
107¾	156½	9 Am T & T		1200	176	176	175⅜	-1¾
132¾	102¼	5 Am Tob B		100	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¾
80⅝	53	4 Am Water W		100	48½	48½	48¼	+ ¼
11¾	5¼	Am Woolen	2.00	500	8	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
31¾	15	Am Woolen pf		3100	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
43¾	18¾	1.53 Anaconda		2200	25⅝	25½	24½	25¼	- ⅛
36	19½	2.40 Anchor Cap		100	21	21	21	..
4	4⅛	Armour Ill A		200	2	2	2	..
29¾	14¼	2.50 Asso D G		100	19¼	19⅛	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
203⅜	132¾	10 Atchison		800	156	156	156	+ ½
109¾	105½	6 Atlantic		100	105½	105½	105½	..
23⅜	11¼	1 Atl Refin		700	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15⅜	+ ⅛
295½	101¾	4d Auburn Auto		4100	156½	146¾	141⅜	142	-4
2¾	1	Autosales		200	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛	½
B								
104½	70	7	Baldwin Lo pf	30	75¼	75½	75	-⅝	⅛
59¾	32	2	Balt & Ohio	800	52	52	52	52¼	+ ⅛
54	34	1	Barnsdall A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..	..
81	53¼	1	Bestrice Cr	200	58¼	58¼	58¼	..	..
109⅝	75¼	5.51	Beth Ste Pf	200	75¾	75½	75¾	..	..
25½	14¾	1	Bendix Aviat	200	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛	..
70¾	39¼	4	Bethlehem Stl	7400	42¾	42¼	41¾	- ⅝	..
44¾	20½	2.50	Bohn Alum	300	24¾	24¼	24	24	+ ¼
76½	47	34	Borden Co	700	58	58¼	58	..	..
30¾	14½	1	Borg Warner	900	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
7	2		Botany Mills	470	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	2⅜	1.62b	Briggs Mfg	2600	12	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
94¼	85⅜	6	Bkln Man pf	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	..	..
45¾	32⅜	3	Brown Shoe	100	45	45	45	- ⅛	..
9½	3		Brunswick Tr	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
20⅜	11¾	1	Bucyrus Bltl	7400	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	..
44¾	20½	2.50	Budy E cv pf	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
15¾	8½	1.50	Bullova Watch	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	..	..
32⅞	19½	1	Burroughs Ad	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½	..
20¾	9		Butterick	300	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
69¾	23⅜		Byers A M	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	30½	+ ⅛
C								
43⅜	23¼		Cal & Ariz	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	- ½
16¾	10¼	1	Campbell Fdy	800	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
45	29¾		Canada Dry	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	..
45¾	29¾	1.25	Can Pac	2200	25½	25½	25¼	25⅜	- ⅜
113¾	59⅛	6	Case J I	7300	68¼	68¾	67¾	67¾	-1¼
37¾	21¼	6	Caterpillar	1700	24	24	24	24	- ⅛
37¾	14		Celotex pf	120	18⅜	19	18½	19	..
6¼	2½		Century Ribn	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
21¾	12		Certain-Teed	100	17	17	17	17	..
46½	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2300	24½	35	34½	34¾	+ ⅜
4	1		Chi Alton	1000	½	½	½	½	..
4¾	1		Chi Alton pf	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
7⅞	4		Chi Gt West		200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
27½	15¼	1.50	Chi Mil St P		300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
45¼	25	4	Chi & N W		100	29	29	29	29	..
35	15¾	4	Chi Pneu pf		300	20	20	20	20	..
16	5		Chi Yel Cab		100	18	18	18	18	..
23¾	10		Chickasha C Oil		100	11¼	11¼	10¾	10¾	-¼
33¾	17¾	2.40	Childs Co		700	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	-⅜
49¾	23¾		Chrysler Corp		14600	23¾	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ½
37⅜	3.60		City I & F		100	32	32	32	32	..
17⅛	9		Collins & Aik		100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
11¾	5¾		Colo Fuel & I		100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
45¾	20¾	2	Columbia Gas		400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
16¾	6	.56	Col Graph		400	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	- ⅛
3¾	2		Com Credit		200	16	16	16	16	..
35⅞	30⅜	3	Com Credit A		200	35	35	35	35	..
34	20		Com Solvents		1100	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛
104	101½	6.50	Com I T 6½ pf		100	101½	101½	101½	101½	..
21½	10¾	1	Com Solvents		100	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	16⅜	⅛
14¾	7½	.40	Com & So		100	8	8	8	8	..
13½	6⅞	1	Congol Nairn		100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
30¾	17¼	4	Congress Cigar		100	17	17	17	17	..
9¾	2¾		Cons Film		100	8	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
18¾	10½	2	Cons Flm pf		100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
109¾	92¼	6	Consol Oil		1000	92¼	92¼	91⅝	92¼	..
107	101¾	5	Con Gas pf		200	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	1¾		Cont Baking		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
32⅝	23¾	2.50	Cont Can		100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
16⅜	8¼	1	Cont Dia Fibre		100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
51¾	34	2.40	Cont Ins		300	41	41	41	41	..
4¾	2¼		Cont Motors		100	2½	2½	2½	2½	..
12	5		Cont Oil		200	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
86¾	55¾	3.50b	Corn Prod		100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	..
6⅛	2		Crown Cork		100	4	4	4	4	..
63	30¾		Crucible Stl		100	42½	42½	42¼	42¼	+ 1
5¾	2⅛		Cub-Am Sugar		200	5	5	5	5	..
20¾	1¾		Cub-Am Sug pf		200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	2¼		Cuban D S		300					..
100	69	4	Curtis Pub		200	71	71	71	71	..
5¾	2¼		Curtiss Wright		300	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅛	- ⅛
8¾	3		Curtiss Wr A		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
D										
23	8¾		Davison Chem		200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	- ⅛
102	45¾		Del L & W		100	56	56	56	56	..
13¾	8¾	1	Dome Mines		200	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	..
24	7¼	4	Dom B Ltd		100	22	22	22	22	..
78¾	41¼	4	Dong Bros		100	71¾	72¼	71¾	71¾	..
107	71	4	Dupont DeN		400	161½	87½	161½	87	..
124	118⅛	6	Dupont pf ww		100	123¾	123¾	123¾	123⅝	+ ⅛
E										
185¾	118	5.75b	Eastman K		400	141	141	140½	141	-2
21¾	8¼	1.60	Eaton Axle		100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
74¾	34⅛		Elec Auto L		400	40	40	40	40	+1
99¾	74¾		Elec P & Lt		100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	..
108¾	92¼	7	Elec P & L pf		100	99¼	99½	99¼	99¼	- ⅜
66	49¼	8	Elec Stor Bat		100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	..
9⅞	7¾	1	Elec Inv Inf		100	8	8	8	8	..
44	30	3	Endicott John		100	40	40	40	40	+1
12¾	5		Eureka Vac Cl		200	5	5	5	5	..
F										
49¾	30	1.50d	Fed Lt & T		100	35⅛	35¼	35	35	..
11⅜	4½		Fed Screw		100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6	..
30	11¼	1.20	Fed Water S		100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
56¾	38¼	2.80	Fidelity Phnx		100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
99¾	64⅝	6.50	Filene's 8 pf		100	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
68⅛	56⅛	6	Firestone pf		100	63	63	63	63	..
32½	20⅝	.55	Fourth Nat Inv		400	27	27	27	27	..
38¾	11⅞	2.50	Fox Film A		400	15⅛	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
G										
2⅜	½		Gardner Motor		100	½	½	½	½	..
73½	52¾	4	Gen Am Tank		200	59	59	59	59	..
47	27		Gen Asphalt		1200	20	21¼	20	20¼	..
25¾	17¾	2	Gen Baking		400	21¼	21¾	20¼	20¼	..
7	2¾		Gen Bronze		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Elec		6300	40¾	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ ⅜
12¾	11⅛	.60	Gen El Spec		100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
30¾	18	2.30a	Gen Foods		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
56	43	3	Gen Foods		100	48⅛	49	48¼	49	+1
50	35	3	Gen Mills		100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	..
100	96	6	Gen Mil pf		100	97	97	97	97	..
48¾	31¾	3	Gen Motors		4000	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
103⅜	95	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf		100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	..
100	96	6	Gen Pub Sv		100	97	97	97	97	..
51	39	3	Gen Realty		100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	..
57⅞	29	3	Gen Refrac		100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	-⅛
15⅜	3		Gen Theaters		200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
38¾	18⅜		Gillette		300	22¾	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
76¾	52¾	5	Gillette pf		153	93¼	93¼	69¾	69¾	69¾	-⅛
7⅞	4		Gimbel Bros		200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
78	48	7	Gladden pf		10	73½	73½	73½	73½	-½
7⅞	4		Gobel Adolf		1200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
42¾	21	2.50	Gold Dust		100	28	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
117½	104	6	Gold Dust pf		100	113¾	113¾	112¾	112¾	..

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Div. in $	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	2:30 Close	Net Change
23¾	¼	Goodrich Rubr		200	13	13	13	+ ⅛
9¾	1⅛	Gould Coup A		100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
22⅜	10	Granby		100	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
8¾	3	Grd Un		100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
29⅜	18⅛	2	Granite C St	100	21	21	21	-1
69¾	43¾	4	Gt Nor pf	500	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	..
H									
19⅜	4		Hall Print	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	- ⅛
9¾	4¼		Harc Corp A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
9¾	4¼		Hou Hare B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
65	58	4	Hald F pf	100	58	58	58	..
13⅛	5¾		Hupp Motors	3100	7	7	7	..
I									
89	41¼	4	Illinois Cent	100	47	47	47	47	+1
86	21⅛	4	Indust Rayon	100	29½	29¼	29¼	29½	..
71	39¾	2.50	Inland Steel	66	43	43	43	..	..
11⅝	4¼		Insuranshs	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
12⅜	10¼		Insuranshs	100	11	11	11	11	..
12⅜	6⅝	.50	Int Cmbstn E	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
4	1⅛		Int Combus E	100	2	2	2	..	..
60¾	38⅜	2.50	Int Harv	400	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¼	..
31	16⅜	2a	Int Nickel Cl A	1500	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
77¾	44¼		Int Match pf	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
10¾	9⅛	.60	Int Nickel	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
10¾	6¼		Int Power Sec	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	..
55¾	29¼	5	Int Ry C A pf	10	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	..
54	40¾		Internat Shoe	100	45	45	45	45	+ ¼
38⅜	18¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	500	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
21⅛	11⅜	2	Int D Serv	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅜	..
J									
80¾	40¾	3	Johns Manville	100	51½	51¾	51½	51½	+ ⅛
K									
26	9½		Kelly T & pf	10	15	15	15	15	..
29¾	9		Kelsey Hayes	100	10	10	10	10	..
51⅝	21¼	4	Kelvinator	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
31⅛	14⅜	1	Kennecott Cop	200	18⅜	18¾	18½	18¾	..
29	25	1.60	Kresge S S	200	26⅛	26⅛	26½	26½	+ ⅛
31¾	18	1.40	Kroger Groc	3100	28¾	29¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
27¾	17½	1.61	Kreuger & Toll	1800	18⅜	19	18⅝	19	- ⅛
L									
87⅞	56	8	Lambert Co	100	66	66	63	66	..
9⅜	4¼		Lehigh Coal	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¼	..
69⅜	45⅜	3	Lehman Bros	100	52¼	53	52¼	53	+ ⅛
11⅜	1		Lib Ow F G	100	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	..
28¾	24		Liv Dup Cm	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½	..
55⅛	20⅛	3	Linuid Carbon	200	28	28	28	28	..
63⅜	36⅜	3	Loew	2200	44¼	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅜
54⅜	40⅜	2.70	Loose Wiles	200	48	48	48	48	+ ½
21⅞	11⅜		Lorillard Tob	100	19¼	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
31⅝	11⅜		Ludlum Steel	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
M									
25	16	2	Ma A & F	100	18½	18⅜	18¼	18½	..
43⅜	21⅛	4	Mack Trucks	1100	33	33	33	33	+⅛
31¾	..		Manatty Oil	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
18	2	2	Marmon Car	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½	- ⅛
32⅜	23¼	2.50	Marshall Fld	800	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅝	..
32⅜	23	2.50	Mathieson Alk	200	32	32	32	32	+1
103⅛	71¼	4.50b	McK T P	900	80	80	78¾	78¾	- ¼
10⅜	4		McLellan Stre	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
10⅜	4		Mengel Co	100	4	4	4	4	..
20¼	10¼		Mex Seaboard	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
31½	3		Miami Copper	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
16¾	7		Mid Cont Pet	600	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
21⅜	10⅜		Mohawk C St	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
37¾	18⅛	1.25	Monsanto Ch	400	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26½	..
25⅝	15⅝		Montgom Wd	2700	19½	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅜
100	81	3.87	Morris & E	100	32	32	32	32	+1
19⅜	8¼		Motor Wheel	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
36⅞	8⅜		Mullins Mfg	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
78⅜	36	7	Mullin Mf pf	20	58	60	58	60	..
N									
40¾	20	4	Nash Motors	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
83¾	56¼	2.83	Nat Biscuit	300	58	58	57¾	58	+ ¼
39⅜	18½		Nat Cash Reg	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	..
70¾	26¼	2.60	Nat Dairy P	700	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
120¾	116⅜	6	Nat Lead pf B	30	118	118	118	118	..
44¼	20¾	1	Nat Tea	400	26¾	26¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
58	33	2	Nat Stl Corp	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
70¾	23		Nat Supply	100	23	23	23	23	..
27¾	18⅛	1.25	Nat Tea	100	21½	21½	21¼	21½	..
14⅜	6⅛		Nevada Con	1500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
24	12		Newton Steel	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
25	12¼		N Y & Brake	100	16	16	16	16	..
132¾	71½	6	N Y Central	900	80	80	79¾	80	..
147⅜	5		N Y Chi & St L	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
1	..		N Y Inv	300	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6¾	..
94⅜	63	6	N Y NH & H	600	68	68	67	67	..
119⅜	104¾	6	N Y NH & H pf	100	111½	111¾	111½	111½	..
13⅞	5⅜		N Y Ont & W	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
44¼	20¾	1	N Y Shipbd Pf A	100	35	116	35	116	..
8¾	2½		Norfolk Sou	300	5	5¼	5	5¼	..
29⅛	15¾		Noranda M	300	18½	18½	18½	18¾	- ⅛
56⅜	36⅛		No Am Aviat	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	..
11	4⅜		Nor Am Avia	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
60¾

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Living to a Ripe Old Age" *Tomorrow—"Warriors Without an Excuse"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

WAT DO YOU THINK, CASTOR! GIERAL BUNZO AND POPEYE ARE UP- THEY'RE GOOD FIENDS NOW
WELL, I'LL BE —!
YOU DID A BIG THING WHEN YOU BROUGHT POPEYE AND BUNZO TOGETHER. I SHALL REWARD YOU WITH ONE MILLION PEZOTEES
OH, MIGHTY KING, YOUR APPRECIATION IS SUFFICIENT REMUNERATION
I SAY, BOYS, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU CELEBRATING YOUR FRIENDSHIP. BUT HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WE HAVE PROHIBITION IN THIS COUNTRY!!
WHY, KING, THAT'S NOTHIN' BUT GRAPE JUICE. SEE, IT SAYS "GRAPE JUICE" ON THE BOTTLE
SURE
IT PROBABLY WAS GRAPE JUICE FIFTY YEARS AGO
SNIFF
GRAPE JUICE
ISN'T KINGY FUNNY?
I SAYS HE IS
ARF! ARF!
HE DON'T TRUSK US
SEGAR 7-28

KRAZY KAT

Complicated Fishing

HOLLO— A "BRICK"
AND I KNOW WHO IS AT THE OTHER END OF THAT STRING
AND WHAT HE BE SURPRISED WHEN HE FINDS ME ON THIS BAD OR IT — VAGABONE —
AND I WAS SO SURE WHEN I USED A "BRICK" FOR BAIT, THAT I'D CATCH "IGNATZ"
I CAN'T SEM TO MAKE IT OUT—
OH, WELL BE SURE "YOU'RE RIGHT" IS MY MOTTO
IT'S MINE TOO
HUNDRAL
KRAZY

BRINGING UP FATHER

"Say It With Flowers" By George McManus

WHY ARE YOU SO BLUE, MOTHER?
OH YOUR FATHER NEVER GIVES ME A THOUGHT. ALL HE THINKS OF IS GOING OUT AND STAYING OUT WITH HIS LOW-BROWED FRIENDS.
?
WHAT'S ALL THIS?
IT'S FROM THE COUNT DE NATURED TO MISS JIGGS. THE CARD IS ATTACHED.
BY GOLLY, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME A COUNT HAS BEEN OF ANY ACCOUNT TO ME.
OH HOW DID YOU EVER COME TO THINK OF IT TO SEND ME THESE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS?
I'M ALWAYS THINKIN' OF YOU. EVERY MINUTE THAT I'M OUT KIN I GO OUT?
GEO. McMANUS 7-28

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Getting a New Plane By Lym Young

GOSH, HERE COMES BOY. HE'S BEEN KEEPS WALKIN' AROUND IN RINGS SINCE HE LOST HIS MEMORY FROM THE CRACK ON THE HEAD IN THE SMASH-UP
LET'S TRY AGAIN TO SEE IF WE CAN'T GET HIM TO REMEMBER WHO WE ARE AND WHAT'S HAPPENED..!!
THINK HARD, BOY, OLD MAN! YOU KNOW ME— DON'T YOU? I'M SPUD, YOUR OLD PAL..
NO— TO THE BEST OF MY RECOLLECTION, I HAVE NEVER SEEN O'S EVEN HEARD OF EITHER OF YOU TWO
AND I'M TIM— YOU SURELY KNOW ME!
THE RADIO MESSAGE HAS BEEN SENT AND ANSWERED, MY FRIENDS! YOUR NEW PLANE WILL ARRIVE HERE BY SUNDOWN!
CAN SHE DO LOOSEY-LOOPS?
WHAT DOES SHE LOOK LIKE? IS SHE A LOW-WINGER?
UN IRRIVING AT ULLAHABA MEDICAL ATTENTION MUST BE OBTAINED FOR OUR UNFORTUNATE FRIEND
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT AND I DON'T CARE. I'M WAITING FOR SOME PEOPLE TO RETURN FROM MINGSU AND UNTIL THEY ARRIVE HERE AT THE GREAT WALL I REFUSE TO LEAVE THIS PLACE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Two of a Kind By Cliff Sterrett

YOU BEEN SETTIN' THERE FER HOURS, PAW. WOTCHA FISHIN' FER?
TURTLE SOUP!
BY THE WAY YOU KNOW HOW I MAKE TURTLE SOUP DON'TCHA?
OH, SURE! SUTTINLY! YEAH!!
SEEMS T'ME YOU'RE PUTTY POSITIVE ABOUT SOMETHIN' Y'NEVER COOKED!
SEEMS T'ME YOU'RE PUTTY POSITIVE ABOUT SOMETHIN' Y'NEVER KETCHED!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-28

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Tables Turned By Darrell McClure

GIVE A GUY A BREAK, WILLYA? —I AIN'T USED TO THIS KIND OF WORK— ME HANDS IS GETTIN' BUSTERED— BESIDES, I'M A SICK MAN
YOU'LL BAN A GREAT DEAL SICKER BEFORE WE REACH PORT— YOU BAN A SPY— YOU TRIED TO SINK THE SHIP— IF I BAN CAPTAIN— I BAN HAVE YOU KEEL-HAULED
LOOK OUT, BEN— HE'S GOT AN IRON BAR..
SIC HIM, ZERO
"SO, YOU BAN TRY TO MURDER ME, —IF ANNIE BAN NOT YELL— I BAN A DEAD MAN— NOW, I BAN FIX YOU, GOOD!"
HONEST, MISTER, I WAS ONLY GONNA PLAY A LITTLE JOKE ON YOU
McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Has an Alias By De Beck

WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT, SUNSHINE! IF SPARKY EVER FINDS OUT WE'VE GOT ANOTHER HORSE HIS HEART WILL BE BROKEN.
WE CAN'T BE TOO CAUTIOUS! JUS' THE LEAST BIT O GOSSIP MIGHT UPSET EVERYTHING
YAS SUH! WE SHO GOTTA BE CAREFUL, BOSS. IF YO IS GOIN OUT AH'LL OPEN ALL DOSE LETTAHS WOT COME.
NOW, NOW, PAPA'S GOIN' OUT TO GIT A HEM-A LODGE MEETIN'
AND IF YOU BE A NICE BABY I'LL BRING YOU HOME SOME BANANAS
BY GOLLY! IT'S LIKE PULLIN' TEETH TO GET AWAY FROM THE LITTLE RASCAL. BOY! IT'S A LUCKY THING I REMIND THAT STALL IN THE LIVERY STABLE FOR SPARKY.. I'M JUS' HOPIN' NOBODY FINDS IT OUT..
IS EVERTING OKAY, MR RUMPLEMEYER?
OH, YES— OH, YES— NOW, NOW, SPARKY LIE DOWN.. THAT'S THE NAME I'M GOIN' UNDER FOR A WHILE
DE BECK

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

And now they're going to take natural color, all-talking movies of surgical operations.

What a job for the scenario department, doping out a plot for "Thru the Alimentary Canal With Mickey Mouse."

* * *

You can watch for this sort of thing: "Noah Beery gave a splendid performance as the villainous appendix in 'Knives and Scalpels.'"

* * *

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is Crisco Deaker, the polite hoodlum, who has made a fortune by his courteous methods in dealing with the public. He carries a brief case full of labels and lets customers name their own poison.

* * *

THIS MEANS YOU!

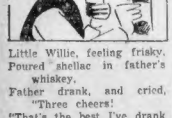
(Personal—Chicago Tribune.)

WILL THE FLUTE PLAYER IN the 200 E. Delaware block kindly cease and oblige neighbors?

* * *

"Is the flute player a so-and-so," asks Tex Gay, "or is the so-and-so a flute player?"

* * *



Little Willie, feeling frisky,
Poured shellac in father's whiskey.
Father drank, and cried,
"Three cheers!
"That's the best I've drank in years!"

—Bill Wiley.

* * *

Gals who read Freud
Are seldom annoyed

"Somehow or other," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "it seems inconsistent to refuse citizenship to people who won't bear arms and then try to deport those who insist upon hearing machine guns."

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad)

ENTERTAINER and bally man, to work in dental clinic; one who wears plates preferred. Dr. Hamman, 302 S. Main st.

* * *

There are only two wooden Indians remaining in front of cigar stores in America.

Mebbe the others all went looking for a good five-cent cigar.

* * *

My gal is just a jobbernowl,
Sans poise, acumen, looks—
Her only virtue is that she
Can't bore me talking books.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization:

NEW YORK—Experiments conducted by the Noise Abatement Commission with a new rubberized ash can prove it to be less noisy by two-thirds of a pin drop than the model formerly in use.

* * *

Mr. Arno, do you really
Think it's nice to fight with Wesly?
Making faces never wilt
Ferocious men like Vanderbilt.
Boys, confine yourselves to yelling.
Leave the blows to men like Schmeling.

—Betty Poker.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

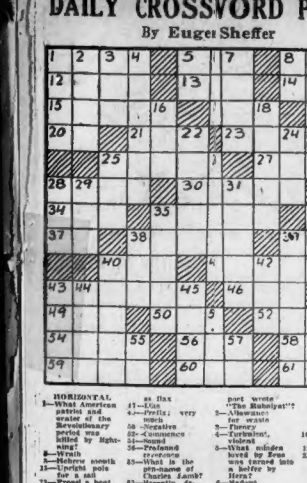
But it doesn't take brains to make money, dearie.

* * *

Ladies' entrance.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—What American patriots and orator of the Revolutionary period was killed by Highland fling
8—Wrath
13—Before south
15—Uncleft pole for a sail
17—Propel a boat
18—Place or stead
19—Cost of mail
20—Infant
21—Dexterity
23—Note of the scale
24—Rides or grazes
25—What battlefield in Tennessee was the scene of an important Union victory on April 6, 1862?
26—Clover
28—Relic in the abstract
29—What American statesman of the post-Civil War period was called "the Great Compromiser"?
32—Assistant
33—What is the chief river in northern Italy?
34—Amid
35—Pried
36—Unsicker
37—Personal pronoun
39—Doctrine
41—What English author, beheaded by Henry VIII, wrote "Utopia"?
42—Objective
43—Uneasy
45—What English poet wrote "Paradise Lost"?
46—Glory or seek, as flax
47—Skin
48—Prefix; very much
50—Negative
52—Commence
54—Sound
55—Animal ravagers
56—What is the pen-name of Charles Lamb?
58—Recently deceased Italian novelist
60—Law-handed receptacle for carrying bribe
61—At hand
62—Ethereal fluid
63—What Persian

port wrote "The Rubaiyat"?
VERTICAL
1—What famous player is referred to as "Home Run Baker"?
2—Allowance for waste
3—Tuscany
4—Turbulent, violent
5—Mistake
6—What soldiers hired by Rome were forced into a battle by them?
7—Hedcut
8—Great rot of love
9—Symbol for nickelmoon
10—Farces, as of clocks
11—Pacific ocean
12—What well-known baseball player is referred to as "Home Runbino or Ruth"?
14—Land, sacred, inlet
16—Dispatches
22—What American statesman, recently deceased, was called "the silver-tongued orator"?
24—Tavern
26—Hideously
30—Wigwam
31—Scratch device
33—Polarity
34—What form of style of expression and thought is called "Victorian"?
36—Stress fruit
37—What American short story writer is known for his tales of horror?
38—Leopard glove
40—Place in order
42—Arrangement
44—In bow, a thing
47—Prejudicial
48—What is the coat name for Persian?
49—Ethereal
50—What bird's paintbrush was named from the cloud?
51—Ethereal
52—Heavenly body
53—Double
55—Malt liquor
57—Electric conjunction
59—Pastries

Yesterday's Answers

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Preparations are underway for the 37th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at the Hotel Statler October 8 to 9, with committees appointed by Mayor Curley already organizing and making plans.

Business of the convention will deal with transportation problems of great importance to all commercial interests along the Atlantic seaboard.

Important matters were considered and preliminary work laid out at the meeting of officials of the committee on arrangements headed by John J. Mahoney and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of the finance committee.

Members of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, affiliated business concerns, associations or corporations are entitled to representation at the convention.

LABOR DAY TOUR

A large number of New England vacationists will go on a Labor Day tour of three weeks, starting from Boston on August 30, on the White Star motor vessel Britannic, visiting the historic old country, rural England, London, Paris and Versailles. They will return from Cherbourg Sept. 20, on the steamer Westerland of the Red Star Line. The tour will be under the personal supervision of F. J. Reuter, passenger manager of the International Marine Company.

LARGE CATCH

Monday's market totalled more than 1,500,000 pounds of fish of every variety in receipts at the Fish Pier. Sword swordmen, mackerel seiners and halibutters were included in the incoming armada. Prices went downward with the exception quoting mackerel at 7 to 12 cents a pound, swordfish at 27 to 40 cents a pound, large cod at 6½ to 7½ cents a pound, market cod, pollock and hake at 3 to 4 cents, haddock, 4½ to 6 cents, cusk 4 to 5 cents, lemon soles, 7½ to 8 cents, gray soles, 5 to 6 cents and flounders, 3½ to 5 cents. The swordfish highliner was the Amelia M. Peirce, which landed 79.

SMOOTH STEAMING

With a large cargo of bananas and limes the United Fruit steamer Hvosler warped into a berth on the south side of Commercial wharf, reporting a pleasant passage all the way from Port Antonio. She carried 52,364 stems of bananas.

GENERAL CARGO

After 460 tons of general cargo is taken into her holds at the Hoosac Docks wharf, the steamer Shelflower of the Oriole Lines, which came here from Baltimore and Norfolk, will sail for Manchester, Liverpool and Cork.

DOCTORS' BOAT

Repairs are being made on the United States Public Health Service boat George B. Loring, which regularly makes the run from the Gallups Island Quarantine Station to carry the port doctor to pass on incoming vessels from foreign ports at Greens Yard, Chelsea. Chimneys are being replaced and other small repairs made. For slight repairs, cleaning and painting, the Crane Kip Lightship is also at the same yard.

LOADS CARGO

Loading a large cargo to be taken from the port of Boston the steamship Mariposa of the Yankee Line will sail for Hamburg and Bremen sometime Thursday. She is receiving cargo from Baltimore and Norfolk with cargo already in her holds to finish loading.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels Haddock Lcod M-cod Mixed
Str. A. A. Mills 35,000 28,000 20,000 23,000 5,000
Str. Wahneta 2,000 1,000 1,000
Str. Quincy.... 39,000 28,000 20,000 9,500
Str. Ruth..... 40,000 2,000 30,000 15,000
Str. Foam..... 40,000 13,000 21,000 4,000
Str. A. Pryibil 2,000 1,000
P. F. Mania.... 25,000 5,000 21,000 2,500
Str. Jessie.... 40,000 2,000 30,000 2,000
Edith C. Rose.. 25,000 2,000 6,000 7,000
Mary O. Nunan.. 30,000 4,000 15,000 7,000
Mary De Costa 14,000 12,000 2,000
Str. Sadie..... 30,000 20,000 10,000 2,000
Ingomar..... 2,500 10,000 15,000 3,000
Laura Goulart.. 20,000 10,000 4,000 20,000
Gov. Al Smith.. 26,000 5,500
Elsie..... 30,000 10,000 14,000 1,500
Pollock
Elsie 47,000 7,000 17,000 1,000
Halibut
Viking 60,000
Toiale—460,000 haddock; 154,500 large cod; 41,000 market cod; 39,500 mixed.

Small draggers—St. Peter 3300 mixed; Commodore 800; Sebastian, 10,700; Emma 2600; Josie 2600.

Schooner St. John, from off Chatham, 10,000 tacks, 8000 mackerel; Fannie Powell, from off Nantucket, 7000 mackerel; Lucy Lee 15,000 tacks, 300 mackerel; North Star from off Nantucket, 12,000 tacks, 2000 mackerel; 12,000 tacks, 3300 large; Loretta 7500 mackerel, 1 sword; Three Sisters 15,000 mackerel.

Wholesale lobster prices—Large codfish 18c-20c, medium 3-4; haddock 6-8; pollock 4 hake 2½-3; cusk 3-4; scrod 6-7; flounders 3-6; halibut 9½-30.

PASSED OUT

PRINCE GEORGIAN (Br), for Yarmouth, N. S., with coal.

CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah via New York.

PENN, W. WELLER for Houston.

NEW YORK, New York.

HAROLD WALKER, Manila.

BELFAST, for Bangor via Penobscot ports.

FALMOUTH, Portland.

ARRIVED

PILOT (Ger.), Capt. Wilhelm O. Quast, from Hamburg, 1000 tons mdse.

Small draggers—St. Peter 3300 mixed; Commodore 800; Sebastian, 10,700; Emma 2600; Josie 2600.

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FALMOUTH, Portland.

ARRIVED

PILOT (Ger.), Capt. Wilhelm O. Quast, from Hamburg, 1000 tons mdse.

RUDY VALLEE'S OWN STORY OF HIS ROMANCE

Continued from Page 11

us has ever been embarrassed. In fact, when anyone has ever commented on the fact that college training gave me good English and an ease of expression, I have always been quick to reply that I owed these things to my mother. She instilled in us a deep regard for honesty, fair play, tolerance toward others and a desire to become worthy citizens of the places in which we lived.

During my high school days she told me that her greatest ambition was to see me graduate from college, and I have many times remarked that perhaps my greatest happiness was to be on the day that she saw me walk onto the stage of Woolsey Hall at Yale University to receive a degree for which I had worked four years.

I have said, too, that my musical inclinations, even the ones I had in early days when I played the drums with the high school orchestra and on certain occasions with the band, and later on as a saxophone soloist—famous at least in the cities of Maine—can be very largely believe, also, that the day I stepped out on the stage of the theater where I had long wanted to play was the day I was to play a saxophone solo as the featured artist, mother was happy.

But for her faith in me and her belief that I should pursue what I felt was my natural bent I might still be working in my father's drugstore, with father putting in long and tedious hours behind the counter with me.

(Copyright, 1931.)

(Before he resumes the story of his romance, Rudy Vallee devotes another chapter—tomorrow's—to a brief sketch of what he owes his mother, and tells how, as she lay on her sick-bed during some of the last broadcasts she heard her son give, she tried to sing with his voice comes after radio was being called "Dancing in the Dark").

THREE TIE FOR FIRST NEWS TIP PRIZE

News tips came in so thick and fast—and good—last week that a triple tie had to be recorded for first prize.

Eva Cravathe of 50 Pearl ave., Winthrop; Harry Green of 21 Prim. rd., Watertown, and another whose name must be withheld, were the three to head the list.

In order they reported the rescue of two boys in Winthrop; Saturday's collision in Copley sq. when three firemen were hurt and the story of a girl prevented from suicide in the Charles river.

Competition also ran close for second prize and was divided between Margaret I. Connolly of 373 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, and another whose name must be withheld.

Miss Connolly reported the Doctester auto crash in which two persons fell as victims. The other story was that of a crash in Needham in which three were injured.

Third prize, the story of forgers who wind the city clocks as part of their duties also went to one whose name must be withheld.

Matthew McDevitt of 283 Upham st., Melrose. Bear killed by Melrose police officers.

Name withheld. Robbery in Park sq.

Don Carroll, White House, Saugus. Three-car automobile crash on turnpike.

Edwin Bolton of 3 Chauncey st., East Dedham. The dog that tied up the El.

Joseph Welz of 66 Crawford st., Roxbury. Robbery in Skinner's jewelry shop.

E. D. Dobbs of 47 Summer st., Watertown. Man injured by bus on North Beacon st., Watertown.

Name withheld. Bus crash at Camp Devens.

Assistance on machine gun killing at Camp Devens.

Picture of Governor Ely reviewing troops at Camp Devens.

The tip contest is on again this week and every week until further notice.

You may win next week so look about you and if you see an element of news call the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000. In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line.

Births

CAROLAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carolan, 89 Willow st., Chelsea, July 15, a son.

COHKERY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Corkery of 231 Newbury Ave., Winthrop, July 22, at the Haney Hospital, a daughter.

CUTTING—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cutting, 17 Highland st., Chelsea, July 21, a daughter.

HOLDE—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Holde of 1 Bay State Rd., Brighton, July 25, at the Haney Hospital, a son.

Deaths

ASHTON—In Fall River, July 28, Miss Lavinia Ashton, daughter of Samuel W. and the late Lucinda (Shinn) Ashton. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her father, 87 Warren st., Fall River. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CASTELLUCCI—In Medford, July 25, Anthony, beloved husband of the late Victoria Castellucci (nee Marzeo), aged 57 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter Mrs. Julia Lucia, 7 Putnam Ave., Everett, July 28, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's church, Everett, at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CLAPP—In East Braintree, July 28, Charles A. Clapp. Funeral services at the home of his son-in-law, 20 Pond st., Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Train leaves South Station, Winnetka Division, at 1:39 p. m. D. E. T.

COLEY—Suddenly, in Kingston, New Hampshire, July 28, 1931, daughter of the late Rev. John and Helen A. Coley.

CORSON—In Newtonville, July 26, Mary Corson, wife of William A. Corson. Services at Chapel, Cedar Hill Cemetery, Metchuen, Ct., Wednesday, July 29, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

CRICKSON—In Cambridge, July 25, Alice Crickson, aged 70 years. Services for her late residence, 19 Hancock st., Cambridge, Tuesday, July 28, at 2 o'clock.

KUSTIS—Suddenly, at Marblehead, July 26, Ulrey Kustis, in the 67th year. Funeral at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Chapel, Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GAFFEY—In Roxbury, July 28, John C., beloved husband of the late Maria A. Gaffey (nee Thiel). Funeral from his late residence, 31 Linden Park st., Wednesday, July 29, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GEORGEGAN—In Dorchester, July 26, Elizabeth (Eliza) Georgegan, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Elizabeth Georgegan (nee Sweeney). Funeral from her former home, 24 Percival, Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HEATINGER—In Boston, July 26, Agnes, beloved wife of Patrick H. Keating, at her residence, 1 Ripley Place, Brighton. Friends are invited to attend the requiem mass at St. Columbkille's church on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

MARSHALL—In Mansfield, July 25, Rosanna, aged 76 years. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 110 South st., Mansfield, Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAYO—In Roxbury, July 25, Jennie K. Moffit. Funeral service at the Lalbut Funeral Home, 2179 Washington st., Roxbury, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MOFFIT—In Boston, July 25, Jennie K. Moffit. Funeral service at the Lalbut Funeral Home, 2179 Washington st., Roxbury, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PAGUIN—In Mattapoisett, July 25, Melina J., wife of Joseph Paguin, age 80 years 3 months. Funeral at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, Main st., Mattapoisett, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

PERKINS—In Boston, July 26, George B., aged 67 May Perkins of Roxbury. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral service at Graham Funeral Home, 1776 Washington st., Tuesday, July 28, at 2 o'clock.

PERRY—At her home, 23 Capitan Way, Dorchester, Centre, July 27, widow of Reece F. Perry, in her 83d year. Funeral services at the late residence, Tuesday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

PROVAN—In Bedford, July 26, Harriet M., widow of Dr. Walter S. Provan, age 72 years. Funeral services from the chapel of Arthur A. Marshall and Son, 1244 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m.

TUTTLE—In Wakan, July 22, Florina P. Tuttle, widow of the late William H. Tuttle, in her 86th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Symonds, 75 Crafton Rd., Waban, Wednesday, July 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

ROCHE—In East Weymouth, July 28, Richard, aged 67 years, husband of Mary Bridget E. O'Keefe Roche, formerly of Boston, and father of Mrs. Eleanor C. Roche, Richard H. Roche, 1940 Commercial st., East Weymouth. Notice of funeral. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

WADSWORTH—In Rockland, Jennette Irene Wadsworth, aged 76 years, 3 months, 28 days, beloved wife of Nat. Wadsworth. At residence, 69 Oregon Ave., Rockland, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

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Modern home, newly renovated, 2 rooms, bath, hot water heat, pleasantly situated; $800 cash; price only $4700. Small cash payment, balance bank mortgage. For appointment 3301 Brantree 1075 or Liberty 5260

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Single-family frame house, 1-car garage, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, 6934 sq. ft. land; will sell house, garage and location, in good neighborhood, handy to cars, etc. Price $6500. $900 cash. Call Liberty 3260.

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Handy McLean Highland, 8-room single, hot water heat, electrics, bath, $500 fireplace, $10,400. Easy terms. Owner, Parkway 0488-R.

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$15,400—$500 cash. 2 rooms, 2 baths, electric, furnace, A-1 location. Bank foreclosure. Hilton 0682.

NO. WOBURN BARGAIN
7-room house, just finished; all improvements; fireplace, garage underneath; handy to everything. Price $6200. Woburn 1855-M.

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Will exchange 3 family, 6-6-6 rooms, large lot, for building lot or automobile at part payment. Parkway 0486-R.

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PINEHURST—For rent, 4-room furnished cottage, screened porches, Ingalls, Charlestown 1823-R.

WOLLASTON BEACH—Cozy furnished bungalow, $100 for season. G. H. Young, Granite 4180.

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BEACHMONT—Large sunny room, bedroom, kitchen; gas, electricity, furnished. Reward. Saunders, 285 Medford st., Somerville.

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Ambitious, energetic managers to Boston and vicinity; automobile furnished. Must be 24 to 48 years old, clean cut, good appearance, neat dresser, hard worker and long hours; good record necessary. Married men preferred. Sales Manager, Room 316, 389 Boylston St., Boston.

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THE GL. R. WATKINS CO. have several good routes open for good salesmen. Apply 79 Sudbury st., Boston, Room 316.

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'29 Whippet "6" Coupe.. 287
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ROADSTER BARGAINS
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Prices cut way down to clear. We move our stock 20 cars to choose from. Ford, '29 to '31, $175 and up. Many other miscellaneous makes such as Buicks, Chevrolets, Pages, Oaklands, etc. All cars will be sold on easy terms. Don't fail to visit our lot before buying. Open evenings. Harvard Motor Co., 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 3400.

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Not a scratch or dent on the entire car. Looks and runs just like new. A car we personally have had down here about in any way; $160 down, balance in easy payments. C. Harvey-Perkins, 871 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7440.

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Repairing, Fender and Body Work, Low Rates
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Reconditioned; will show anywhere. Easy terms. SOUTH Boston 1193.

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FORD 1928 SPORT COUPE, $210
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1929 NASH Cabriolet, original paint, one driver, like a new car in every way. $595. Call Everett 3122-M.

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Prices have been revised downward in keeping with lowered commodity costs.
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DODGE TRUCK SALE
GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION NOW ON 35 TRUCKS
Weekly, Monthly Terms
49 North Beacon Street, Allston
In the heart of the truck district.

Ford 1929 Ford Business Coupe, rebuilt motor, $175; 1928 Tudor, $125; 1928 Coupe, $125; 1927 Coupe, rebuilt motor, $75 each $215. Small down payment, balance monthly.
T. J. MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc.
91-97 Mass. Ave., Boston. COM. 8500

27 PONTIAC $115
2-Door Coach, like new; 6 brand new tires. CENTRAL AUTO SALES, INC., 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 4821. Open always.

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We pay spot cash, one or before selling. 782 Columbus Ave. Commonwealth 0200.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For late model automobiles; drive in. 318 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. Dorchester 1433.

1927 NASH ADV. 6 BROUGHAM $100
Good mechanical shape; new tires, fine condition throughout. Call Stadium 2617.

$15—RUNABOUT body with truck, 7 to 10 Brighton Ave. Allston. Al. 2877.

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GOOD used cars, 250 down. Call Walker Motor Co., 1202 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'30 PONTIAC Sedan, $485. Rex Motor Co. of N. E., 870 Commonwealth Ave.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR. Financing Co., 126 Brighton Ave. Alls. 8515

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YOU PAY THE HOUR'S WORK TO LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER

$10 DRIVE Instructions in original model, one driver, like a new car in every way. $595. Call Everett 3122-M. Boston. Hub. 0378

PRIVATE auto instruction; careful instructors; call anywhere; reasonable. Centre Newton 4705.

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$5 DOWN—Auto Insurance **6 MOS.** PAY-ALL-STATE AUTO INS. AGCY., 1 Park Ave., Cambridge, tel. Univ. 6733. Open evenings.

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Licensed men only. Scientific general massage. Miss L. Linder, 221 West Canton St., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 9127.

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Shampoo, Marcel, or Finger Wave, 50c by expert operators. Open evenings.
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**SPECIAL PERMANENT W

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON ~~SUNDAY~~ EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931

When a man's ways please the Lord he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him Proverbs XVI, 7.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Webster H. Powell, Methodist minister of Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. O. Hartman, Methodist minister of Boston.

THIS IS NO TIME FOR MORE BIGOTRY

MASSACHUSETTS ought not and will not allow herself to be made the picnic grounds for the revival of religious bigotry.

The Ku Klux Klan meeting at Townsend addressed by a so-called "Wizard" named Evans renewed all the potential dangers of discord and domestic irritation.

We have enough trouble in this country, we have too many problems of hardship to be solved by common effort without inciting and arraying one class of our people against their fellow citizens.

* * *

Stripped of their high pretensions, most of the anti-racial movements are in fact bald schemes to fatten the bank accounts of their promoters. This has been proven repeatedly in the courts.

If we are at all wise in our day and generation we will observe that they are begun just in advance of Presidential campaigns when the flesh-pots begin to open to political racketeers and brazen schemers who can concoct means to divide the American people and to distract their attention from the vital economic issues.

Massachusetts, from the day of Roger Williams, has had a rich history of religious and racial tolerance and agreeableness. The Puritans themselves were saved from desolation and starvation by the Irish rescue ship. Our Protestant statesmen and churchmen were among the most formidable in their protests against the subjugation of the Irish people and against the Jewish pogroms in Russia in Czaristic days.

* * *

Our people of all religions and of all racial derivations can afford to be faithful to these splendid examples of the p[ast]. They can afford not to be misled by subtle appeals to their p[assions]. They can very well afford to unite for the most serious task before us, that of finding work for unfortunate men and their families and of bringing back without delay the era of good times for all.

Disputes and Wages

While three labor organizations argue among themselves as to which has the right to lug steel girders off freight cars, the hole in the ground remains where a new postoffice building should have been erected long ago and jobless men assemble there daily in search of work.

This question of "jurisdiction" may be a vital one to the labor officers. But it hardly is as vital as a pay check on Saturday night to the rank and file of members.

We have seen enough of hesitant bankers, timorous industrialists and time-serving politicians afraid to tackle the problem of employment. The labor leaders should think well before aligning themselves with that sorry array.

Faith and Fear

Some 25,000 people, the lame, the halt and the blind, made pilgrimage to the shrine of Saint Anne at Fiskdale.

Many cures were claimed. Some hobbled or limped down the aisle of the church, knelt in devotion before the shrine, then arose and walked away, leaving their canes and crutches behind.

Faith moves mountains. We are taught it can make miracles.

Faith in the future of America is one thing needed today. Without being sacrilegious, we might suggest that shrines be set up in Wall street and State street, where the "great brains," certainly the great wealth, assembles. A little faith there could unloose the shackles of fear.

20 "Murdered" in Week

Twenty people—men, women and children regardless of age and of status in life—were killed on the highways of Massachusetts last week.

"Murdered" would have been an apter term, for the experts tell us every accident is preventable.

Nine persons lost their lives in drowning accidents on Sunday alone.

What a terrible toll to be charged to heedlessness!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Is She Worthy of Him?

THE HENRY COLTERS are frightfully fussed. Young Jim Dalton, who works in the service station, has dared to come courting daughter Rose.

Elsie Robinson

Jim "may be all right in his way," says Hank President Colters, but what nerve he has to think that he is "worthy of Rose!"

Rose, you'll admit, is quite an eyeful. Amber, coral, ivory —that is her color scheme. Streamline body, eight-cylinder action. Dances, rides, golfs, swims, skis—and what a line that girl can swing! All the smartest patter from Miami to Waikiki—

Yes, Rose is both peppy and pictorial. And the world at large will agree with the Colters that a young man must step plenty to be worthy of her. But—WHY? WHY ALL THIS EMPHASIS ON A YOUNG MAN BEING WORTHY OF ROSE AND NO EMPHASIS ON ROSE BEING WORTHY OF A YOUNG MAN?

Consider their respective values as human beings. There's Jim—the average young American working man. He has a smootch on his nose, grease on his overalls and he frequently says "ain't" for "isn't." But he had training and discipline. He knows himself and his world. He has acquired a sense of values. Whatever his natural cussed inclinations, life has licked Jim into shape. Life has expected Jim to qualify and Jim has qualified as a Regular Guy.

On the other hand there's Rose —all the Rosies. Not the working girl. She's usually as regular as Jim. But the guarded home girls, who aren't brilliant enough to have careers, or poor enough to need jobs—how do they rate as citizens? As prospective partners for hard-working young men? To be brutally frank, their rating is not much. They are vivacious, sweet, pretty and amusing—which seems enough for any lovesick young swain. But after he has come out of his daze what does he find?

ALL TOO OFTEN HE FINDS THAT HE HAS ACCUMULATED A SILLY, SELFISH, LAZY, CONCEITED, DANGEROUSLY UNRELIABLE KNICK-KNACK. Whose upkeep he'll have to pay, regardless of her performance, until divorce do them part—and for weary months thereafter.

And it's easy enough to see how Rosie gets that way. Had she been born thirty years earlier, she would have learned to be a lady and a housekeeper, as her mother learned before her. Which would have knocked sense into Rosie just as his service station job knocked sense into Jim. But Rosie's "modern." And "modern girls are supposed to do something better than stick around the house." Modern girls have freedom and equality. So what do the Rosies do that's better than sticking around the house? They stick around the streets and hotel lobbies, tennis courts, swimming pools and dance halls. And how do they prove their freedom and equality? By raising diversified whoopee until some young man comes along and takes them off dad's hands. And, as long as they don't involve themselves in scandal, we call them Nice Girls and think that any young man is lucky who gets them.

WOULD WE CALL JIM A "NICE BOY" IF THAT WERE ALL HE HAD DONE WITH LIFE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS?

We boast plenty about our Glorious Girls. We think they're the grandest on earth. But the plain truth is that we have a breed of female in America today, the like of which has never been seen before. They are neither ladies, workers, honest loafers or frank sinners. Yet they demand, and GET, all the respect, rewards, freedom and fun commonly accorded to all four classes of citizens. And it must be admitted that they put on a good show. If you like the Follies, they're 100 per cent. But if you're looking for a partner that's something else.

The horrid truth is that the average idle, pampered "homegirl" is a much greater menace to matrimony than the average hardworking young man. Jim takes a much bigger chance when he marries Rosie than Rosie takes when she marries Jim.

IF ANYONE NEEDS TO PROVE THAT SHE'S WORTHY, IT'S ROSE.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Once and for All---*No!*

YOU CAN TRUST HER. SHE'S OUR MOTHER!
THESE ARE HANDCUFFS SAM. LET ME PUT THEM ON YOU. THEY WONT HURT YOU, AND, I'LL TAKE THEM OFF WHENEVER YOU SAY!
ENGLAND
FRANCE
GERMANY
ITALY
OTHER SMALL NATIONS

This shows the world situation as it has been ever since the big war ended.

In ten thousand ways, with ten thousand ingenious reasons and excuses, our good friends in Europe have tried to attach Uncle Sam to themselves personally and irrevocably.

They have tried to mix him up in their quarrels, their debts, their agreements, their various troubles.

* * *

You may call this cartoon of Old Europa, offering to fasten her handcuffs on Uncle Sam, a little "crude," but, however crude, it is truthful. So far, thanks to the miraculous kindness of Providence, Uncle Sam has kept his wrists out of those handcuffs.

* * *

They didn't push him into the League of Nations although they had the World Court back door all ready.

They haven't made him guarantee to join any future fights, or finance them.

* * *

Many times in the past, Europe has said to Uncle Sam, "Please try on these pretty handcuffs," and many times in future the same request will undoubtedly be made.

The answer to that, forever, should be: "NO!"

Day by Day in France -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Parisian Stores

PARIS (By Mail)—The Parisian department stores, or grands magasins, are a glitter of mirrors and confusion of bird - like chirpings that bewilder us all. Our senses empoisons are mausoleums in comparison. There they bear such grandiose names as The Ladies' Paradise, Spring, The Garden of Loveliness, and Pygmalion.

It seems incredible that such opera bouffe capers could be galvanized into commercial prosperity but they are. When one enters the portals luxurious bearded and frock coated attendants seem to fly from all directions, bowing, scraping and murmmuring polite "Bon Jours."

No matter how trifling the purchase, the customer must undergo the grand promenade to the brace of cashiers where it is gravely recorded by hand in a series of ponderous leagers. A sale that would require two minutes in New York with all the fumdiddles here takes about a half hour.

The biggest stores divide profits mathematically between employes according to their responsibility and activity. Thus everyone receives not only a salary but a commission dependent upon ability.

This morning I visited the great Bon Marche in the Latin Quarter, its rise is typically American but the sort seldom achieved in France. Its proprietor, Aristide Boucicaut, was a poor clerk who starting seventeen years ago with a "hole-in-the-wall" now occupies a vast five-block area.

Ten of his employes have, according to Latin standards, become millionaires. In the Bon Marche are thirty-two interpreters, speaking fluently such languages as Chinese, Japanese, Hindustani and even dialects of the South Seas. I shopped for gloves alongside a desert-tanned Bedouin. He was buying perfume, by the way.

My American interpreter was a native of Ottumwa, Iowa. He wore an Elks' lapel button and had taken on a highly British "Very good, sir!" In a moment of confidence he told me he made 300 francs a week—$12. But added he and his French wife lived in a seven-room house with a garden for $62 a year, on a nine-year lease.

* * *

At an adjoining terrace table today I was interested in a coal black flapper and her hatless boy friend. Her features were distinctly negroidal but her black hair was straight. Her companion was a fair, blonde Englishman. She spoke French to the waiter but excellent English to her friend. My first conjecture was she was Egyptian or perhaps a Senegalese. Yet eavesdropping I heard her speak of an "offay"—which is, I believe, the Harlem term for a white man. Anyway, they moved off languidly toward Point Neuf arm in arm. And I seemed the only one to gaze after them.

The pink marble palace of Anna Gould, putting the fashionable Bois de Bologne, and its sombre walled garden are always to me a crystallization of sadness. One tragedy has followed another during her French exile, emphasized a year ago by the suicide of her son by her former marriage to Count Boni de Castellane. Boni, once a bountioned beau of the boulevards, is now confined to a wheel chair—a wasted wraith of his former debonair self. Yet Boni crowded many glamorous lives into his 63 years.

* * *

One many buy a pearl necklace at less than one-third of boom day prices. The pearl market whirled into a tail-spin eight months ago when Rosenthal, the so-called pearl king, went into bankruptcy. Emeralds, too, are 40 per cent off. But the diamond market stands firm. Despite the discovery of many new fields in South Africa, the great diamond syndicate is in firm control. When anyone finds a new field in Africa, the syndicate gives him the bum's rush.

* * *

Oh, yes, the big department store, Galleries Lafayette, has opened up its Salon Pedicure with fourteen attendants. Here the ladies may have their toe-nails glossed to a bright red, pink or green, as desired. The charge is 40 francs or 40 cents. The open work sandal and polished nail have become an almost necessitous get-up for those leaving Paris for the various bathing resorts.

* * *

My day of shopping convinces me that France excels at least in shoe horns. It is the only article I cannot purchase as satisfactorily in the States. I can also report great headway in door pecking. France is likely to lead the world in that.

* * *

The door banger here sneaks up cat-like touches off a machine gun rat-a-tat-tat that is a beaut. I am growing accustomed to the ordinary run—about fifty a day. But I am laying for one Tarzan of the Aes who brings my morning papers. He doesn't play the game. For the last two mornings I'm certain he is using brass knucks.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

In Savage Times

I wonder in the olden days of club and claw and nail,
When might was right and out of luck were sickly men and frail,
Before the world was civilized and courtesy was known
And strength was all man had to have to stay upon his throne,
Just what they said and what they did when for an hour or more
They found themselves confronted by a conversational bore.
I wonder worn and weary, did the stronger man submit
Or grab his club and strike one blow and put an end to it.
They must have had those tedious folks in those old savage years
Who cannot recognize the sign when weariness appears,
But I have seen no word of them in all historians write
Nor what men dared to suffer for the sake of being polite.
When hairy cave men cornered were by babbling bores of old
Who held them by their leopard skins the while their tales they told.
I wonder did they let them live or swing the snickersnee
And say: "That is an end of that. Henceforth you'll silent be."
I do not write in bitterness. But here I argue still,
The conversation bore exists because good men won't kill.
He takes advantage of the code, which teaches, wrong or right,
A gentleman must suffer much and always be polite.
Nor frown nor sigh can shake him off, safe-sheltered by the law;
He keeps his victims cornered till their nerves are fretted raw.
And since we now are civilized, there's nothing to be done
But shake the head and sigh and yawn and let him babble on.

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Two Very Different Lines

In Britain and the United States

BRITISHERS IN LINE WAITING FOR MONEY. IN AMERICA THEY WOULD BE WAITING FOR SOUP.

These photographs that illustrate Britain's "dole" system, offer an interesting contrast to American conditions.

Over here when we see a long line of men you know they are waiting for soup or bread, or waiting to enter an employment agency.

When you see a lot of girls sitting in a row, you take it for granted that they are waiting to persuade somebody that they ought to be hired.

In Britain, where they watched the French Revolution just across the Channel, and where they have had serious troubles of their own in the past, they adopt a system that seems strange to us.

Everybody in Britain must look for work, and take it if he finds it. If a man or woman is willing to work and cannot find work, he or she is put on the "dole," which means that government pays them each week enough money to live. If the man or woman has dependent children, the amount is increased.

Not only are the unemployed paid a certain sum sufficient to keep them alive while looking for employment, but Britain's Labor government recognizes the union labor rule that a man must work at his union trade. An idle man cannot be compelled to accept work outside of his own union.

BRITISH GIRLS, OUT OF WORK, WAITING FOR MONEY. HERE THEY WOULD BE WAITING FOR JOBS, AND WAITING, PERHAPS, FOR A LONG TIME.

Thus there are in England 100,000 coal miners on the "dole." Coal mining is at a low ebb, and many of those men may die without finding jobs as miners. But under the rules they are not compelled to look for work outside of coal mining. And unless things change they may go into old age receiving the "dole," waiting vainly for work at coal mining.

All of this seems foolish to us, and part of it is foolish. A man should take any work he can get, as long as it is respectable work in preference to charity, by whatever name you call it. And the "dole" is NATIONAL CHARITY.

At the same time while making our rules, tolerating our bread lines and our long lines of unemployed, it is not for us to criticize what other nations do.

The British give the "dole" to 2,500,000 out of work. It costs many millions of pounds, many hundreds of millions of dollars. But they consider it cheaper than risking the possibility of 2,500,000 dissatisfied, turning toward revolution.

Let us hope that world conditions will improve, and the depression disappear, like a fog in the morning, taking with it the crowd that awaits in England for hard cash, and the other crowds that wait in America for soup or a job.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. A pebble is a small, roundish ——.
2. Capri is at the entrance of the bay of ——.
3. Mont St. Michel is off the north coast of ——.
4. —— Cave is in the State of Kentucky.
5. A rapidly repeated discharge of firearms is called a ——.
6. The phrase used to mean "according to the price charged" is ——.
7. Our first great American novel was ——.
8. The city of —— was captured with the aid of a wooden horse.
9. To vaporize is to change into a —— form.
10. The most famous statement of Cromwell is ——.

Match correctly:

11. "The voice of one crying in the wilderness." Tennyson
12. "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness." Bible
13. "Kind hearts are more than coronets." Keats

Answers to today's test:

1. Stone. 2. Naples. 3. Brittany. 4. Mammoth. 5. Fusillade. 6. Ad valorum. 7. "The Spy."—Cooper. 8. Troy. 9. Gaseous. 10. "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." 11. Bible. 12. Keats. 13. Tennyson.

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